

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WEATHER
Cloudy, windy and cooler with showers today. Saturday, cloudy and cooler.

RUSSELL BAKER
It was a day in the distant future. The Americans were moving out of Vietnam.

VOL. 4, NO. 43 PHONE 723-8200 WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969 205 PENNA. AVE., WEST TWO SECTIONS 24 PAGES 10c

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER
Cloudy, windy and cooler, with occasional showers today, high in the middle 60s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low in the mid-40s. Probability of precipitation, 60 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. Winds, northwesterly, 15-22 miles per hour today, 8-16 miles per hour tonight.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Measurements taken Thursday at the Allegheny Reservoir: pool level 1331.59 (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum level 1365), upstream 60, downstream 45, Warren gauge 4.42 feet and falling.

WARREN COUNTY

Representatives of various government agencies, committees and commissions discussed how to eliminate trash dumping on country roads. Page 13.

PENNSYLVANIA

Witnesses tell legislative hearing that plans for cross-busing of school children are more conducive to hate than Vietnam war. Page 13.

Television could eliminate classrooms, even school buildings — and also, possibly, reduce the teaching staff. Page 24.

A \$1.5 million park at Muddy Run, near Lancaster, is being rushed to completion by Philadelphia Electric Co. for opening late this month or early June. Page 13.

Police in Lancaster County solve the mysterious disappearance of 69-year-old farmer when they find him dead at home, his body guarded by his wife and daughter. Page 13.

THE NATION

A study by an independent trade journal indicates the Safeguard ABM system's cost eventually may run to \$13 billion, compared with \$7.8 billion estimated by the Nixon administration. Page 1.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney discloses a plan for stepping up the lagging national effort to build low-cost housing for the poor. Page 1.

The administration's proposed attack on hunger is just a first temporary step toward overhaul of the welfare system. Page 1.

Defense Secretary Laird won the first skirmish in the defense budget fight, but key congressmen are compiling lists of Pentagon programs they say can be cut. Page 3.

A former Pentagon chief denies his new post with a major defense contractor is a conflict of interest. Page 3.

Rep. Wright Patman challenges President Nixon to act on what he terms violations by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy of conflict-of-interest laws. Page 3.

THE WORLD

The Viet Cong present a 10-point peace plan based mainly on previously rejected proposals. Page 1.

Despite the worst outbreak of terrorism this year, the South Vietnamese proclaim a 24-hour cease-fire for May 30. Page 1.

Israeli ground troops thrust into Jordan and blow up houses of Arab guerrillas. Page 1.

A new monetary crisis appears to be building up in Europe as speculation money pours into West Germany. Page 1.

SPORTS

Owners and Trainers at Aqueduct voted to end the boycott on the track and resume racing. Page 7.

Jerry West came out and said that he would rather have Bob Russell in the big game, as opposed to Wilt Chamberlain. Page 9.

The permanent pinch hitter rule in the minor leagues has run into a few problems. Page 9.

The NFL and AFL are still proposing solutions to realign the leagues. It is a possibility that three NFL clubs will make the switch to the junior league. Page 9.

Baseball Scores

National League	American League
Houston 9, Philadelphia 7	(No Games Scheduled)

DEATH

Carl Arthur Brezell, 74, Irvine

WHAT'S INSIDE

Ann Landers.....B15	Movies.....B17
Birthdays.....B17	Puzzle.....B16
Business.....B18	Society.....B14-15
Bridge.....B16	Sports.....7-9
Classified.....B21-23	Today's Events.....B14
Comics.....B16	Television.....B17
Editorial.....4	Van Dellen.....B16
Horoscope.....B16	Vital Statistics.....2



A SHINING MOMENT

It was a shining moment today at the Warren Age Center's open house when Mrs. Harriet Donaldson was presented in a tableau, "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby." The Experience Chorus provided musical background to the scene. (Photo by Mahan)

New Monetary Crisis Builds As Money Pours into Germany

LONDON (AP) — A new monetary crisis appeared building up in Europe Thursday. Speculative money poured into West Germany in search of quick profit in the event of a rise in the value of the Deutschmark. Pressures mounted on the dollar, the British pound and French franc. Speculators scrambled for dollars—trading off pounds, francs or other currencies for them—in order to trade the dollars in for German marks. The mark closed on the Frankfurt market a shade under 25 cents. This was a quarter of a cent higher than before the start of the run on the mark with Charles de Gaulle's resignation as president of France April 28. But the money men were betting on a revaluation that would bring the mark up to 26 1/2 cents or 27 cents. A big money speculator who turned \$1 million into marks at their 25-cent level thus could wind up with a profit of

\$70,000-80,000 if revaluation turns out as some expect it to. In turn, the speculators foresee a devaluation of the British pound, which was devalued in November 1967 from \$2.80 to \$2.40. And with de Gaulle out of the picture in France they expect a devaluation of the franc, now worth about 20 cents. Exchange dealers in London estimated that British reserves of gold and dollars dropped by \$480 million since de Gaulle's resignation. This amount was paid out by the Bank of England to support the pound sterling. At the same time, foreign currency holdings of the West German Bundesbank absorbed a record \$154 million. It took in \$106 million Wednesday. But the bank-to-bank dealings in Germany amounted to \$425 million on the day. The Bundesbank moved to freeze incoming dollars, storing them away in its vaults to prevent their being loaned out as Eurodollars—only to come back again to Germany for exchange into Deutschmarks.

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Romney Unveils Plans For Low-Cost Housing

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, disclosed Thursday a plan for stepping up the lagging national effort to build low-cost housing for the poor. He called it "Operation Breakthrough" and he announced it while holding conferences with 14 governors, 17 mayors, labor and industry leaders, whom he has asked to help put the plan into effect. If centers around a cooperative effort to create an aggregate market for low-income housing and to build prototypes through mass production that will reduce costs. Romney emphasized that the plan would be in addition to programs already in effect. Its chances for success seemed to depend on Romney's ability to orchestrate all the conflicting elements and interests that have stood for 20 years in the way of building sufficient housing for the poor. So far, official statistics show, the federal government has achieved the demolition of more housing than it has built. Last year, congress enacted a far-reaching housing bill that called for the construction of 26 million housing units over a 10-year period. Most of the construction would be by the private sector assisted by federal subsidies and guarantees. But because of rising costs in interests, materials and land and the continued impediments of restrictive building codes, labor practices and local zoning ordinances virtually no progress has been made toward meeting the first-year goal.

"At present rates of production," Romney said, "we will fall more than 10 million units short of our housing needs." When Romney took office on Jan. 20, he pledged to bring America the low-cost house just as he had developed a low-cost automobile while president of American Motors a decade earlier. The plan announced Thursday constitutes the core of his efforts. Like all government housing plans it is complicated and will take time to implement. Romney estimated that volume production would be underway in two years. First, he will start with an inventory of available land and sponsors, an endeavor in which the mayors and governors were asked to help. Then, the sponsor

See ROMNEY, Page 2

Contractor Will Provide Access to Airport

The State Highways Dept. has promised the borough that the contractor on the first phase of the Warren by-pass will be directed to provide access to the portion of the Municipal Airport not to be taken by the construction project. Borough Manager Frank Strange said the remaining portion of the airport property is proposed at this time for recreation use, including ball fields. Strange said William Troxell, district engineer, State Highways Dept., Franklin, has as used the borough that access to the property will be provided.

Viet Cong Offer 10-Point Plan For Peace in Viet

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong Thursday advanced a 10-point peace plan containing a number of previously rejected demands but also some new elements which allied diplomats promised to study carefully. The plan included a provision for an interim coalition government in South Vietnam and demands for the unilateral withdrawal of allied troops, both turned down previously by the United States and South Vietnam. But the allies carefully avoided rejecting the plan outright. Spokesmen for both delegations said the plan would be examined carefully before a position is taken. The plan includes proposals in the five point program of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and the four point plan of North Vietnam, but it was offered as "the principles and main content of an over-all solution" and apparently would be negotiable. It was presented by the Front's representative, Tran Buu Kiem, at the 16th session of the Vietnam peace talks. It apparently was the product of the weeks of high-level discussions that have been going on in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, strategist and Politburo member, was present for the unveiling of the revamped peace program and Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief representative, promptly gave the plan his full support. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge avoided a direct reply when newsmen asked for his comment after the meeting. He

said the proposals dealt with political matters and therefore should be taken up by the Front and the Saigon government. Although most of the provisions of the plan had been advanced previously in one form or another, one of the main new elements was the packaging of the various proposals in an integrated whole. Another was the spelling out of specific details. The plan, for example, proposed that a provisional coalition government should be set up in South Vietnam as soon as peace was established to arrange for a general election. It envisaged eventual rule of South Vietnam by another coalition government, pending re-unification. The allies and the Viet Cong engaged in a cease-fire for the birthday two years ago, but each side accused the other of repeated violations. There was no truce last year because the enemy launched a spring offensive on May 5. Buddhism is strong in Vietnam, having been introduced from India, where Buddha was born around 563 B.C., and from China. The religion is followed,

tion of North and South Vietnam. It called for the unilateral and unconditional withdrawal of all allied forces under international supervision to be worked out by the parties. Other provisions included: — Establishing a policy of neutrality, with good neighborly relations for all including the United States but with no military alliances. — The U.S. government must bear full responsibility for the "losses and devastation it has caused to the Vietnamese people in both zones." — The parties shall negotiate the release of prisoners of war. at least nominally, by 70-80 per cent of South-Vietnam's 17 million people. A spokesman for President Nguyen Van Thieu said the cease-fire would run from 6 a.m. Saigon time May 30 to 6 a.m. May 31. Saigon is 12 hours ahead of Eastern Daylight Time. The U.S. Command has always disliked cease-fires but it had no difficulty agreeing this time because May 30 is Memorial Day in the United States. A spokesman for Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam, said: "The U.S. Command will cease offensive operations during the period from 6 a.m. May 30 to 6 a.m. May 31."

South Viet Announces 24-Hour Cease-Fire

SAIGON (AP) — Despite the worst outbreak of terrorism in Saigon this year, the South Vietnamese government announced Thursday a 24-hour cease-fire for Buddha's birthday May 30. The United States agreed to go along but there was no word from the enemy. The allies and the Viet Cong engaged in a cease-fire for the birthday two years ago, but each side accused the other of repeated violations. There was no truce last year because the enemy launched a spring offensive on May 5. Buddhism is strong in Vietnam, having been introduced from India, where Buddha was born around 563 B.C., and from China. The religion is followed,

Study Indicates ABM System May Cost Up to \$13 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by an independent industrial journal indicates costs for the Safeguard antiballistic missile system may eventually run about \$13 billion. This would be more than 66 per cent above the most recent official estimate of \$7.8 billion given by the Nixon administration. The study was made by the Defense Marketing Survey, a McGraw-Hill service for industrial firms. It concludes Defense Department costs for the ABM will be slightly more than \$11 billion—instead of \$6.6 billion. But the study does not include the \$1.2 billion for warheads, which the Pentagon belatedly added this week to its previous Safeguard estimate of \$6.6 billion. In addition, the study's estimates of the costs of the Safeguard's two radar systems and its Spring missiles are considered by some knowledgeable observers to be low, perhaps by another \$1 billion, bringing the over-all cost past \$13 billion. The study itself concludes, "It is of course difficult at this time for anyone to state precisely what the costs of the new Safeguard program will be." Citing cost overruns in such programs as the F111 warplane, the CSA air transport and the Navy shipbuilding program, it adds: "Thus, in a program as complex as Safeguard, historical evidence indicates costs in the long run are likely to be considerably higher." The study comes at a time when administration officials are striving to sell the Safeguard, partly on grounds it is cheaper than the Sentinel ABM proposed by the Johnson administration. Official estimates of the Sentinel ABM system indicated that it would have cost about \$5.8 billion, but congressional oppo-

nents used a figure of approximately \$9.4 billion earlier this year. Opponents say privately they do not think cost is one of the most important factors in the debate. But they feel that if it becomes widely believed that the administration is understating them, this could play a crucial role. nents used a figure of approximately \$9.4 billion earlier this year. Opponents say privately they do not think cost is one of the most important factors in the debate. But they feel that if it becomes widely believed that the administration is understating them, this could play a crucial role.

Much of the difference between the Pentagon's \$6.6-billion figure and the \$11.1-billion total arrived at by the Defense Marketing Survey for the period 1969-75 stems from \$2.4 billion in research and development and \$70 million for operations and maintenance which the study says have been left out of Pentagon cost estimates. Jordanian troops, and made no mention of any guerrillas in the target area. Al Fatah commandos have been operating with relative freedom in Jordan, and Israel has been sending jet fighters across the cease-fire line frequently to attack them. In an attempt to expand their field of attack, the commandos have been pressing moderate Lebanon to open its southern borders for guerrilla forays into Israel. The guerrillas want to use Lebanon because it is near the Israeli industrial city of Haifa, but the Beirut government has resisted, fearing Israeli reprisals. Lebanon remained tense Thursday after clashes between Lebanese troops and guerrilla bands demanding freedom to strike into Israel. More than a score are known dead from the clashes. Egyptian and Israeli gunners exchanged salvos Thursday at El Qantara, at the northern section of the Suez Canal, and to the south at Port Taufiq, Israeli spokesmen reported. No casualties were reported on the Israeli side and the firing was described as light compared to that of previous days. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik said Thursday that the best way to restore normality along the 103-mile canal was to obtain strict adherence of the U.N. cease-fire.

Israeli Troops Blow Up Houses of Arab Guerrillas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli ground troops thrust into Jordan Thursday for the first time this year and blew up houses of Arab guerrillas, the army announced. The action came on the heels of an Israeli air raid against a suspected guerrilla base in another part of Jordan. Military authorities in Tel Aviv said Israeli commando forces crossed the Jordan cease-fire line and demolished homes at Wadi Jabbat, 1 1/2 miles east of the river. There were no Israeli casualties, the army said. Details of the raid were not available immediately. Several hours earlier, Israeli jet fighters streaked into southern Jordan for the second time in 24 hours to knock out a suspected Arab guerrilla base. Israeli spokesmen said the jets pounded a camp belonging to Al Fatah, largest of the Palestinian guerrilla organizations, at Bir el Harir, about 20 miles south of the Dead Sea. All the planes returned safely, the Israelis said. Thursday's air attack lasted 30 minutes, by Israeli and Jordanian accounts. A military spokesman in Amman said there were no casualties among

Heavy Storm Snarls Traffic, Causes Flooding in Erie

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A heavy thunder storm struck Erie at the height of the afternoon rush hour Thursday, snarling traffic and causing flooding in some sections of the city. There were no reports of injuries, but police said a rash of minor traffic mishaps occurred during the downpour. The U.S. Weather Bureau said nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain fell in less than an hour and a half. Water was reported as deep as a foot on some streets. Police

rescued several stranded motorists. The storm centered on Erie and its suburban areas but spread to other parts of the northwestern Pennsylvania county. The weather bureau said the storm was part of the same system that caused the tornado in southwestern Ohio in the evening. A spokesman said the storm followed a line from the Dayton, Ohio, area north to Rochester, N.Y.

Grand Valley To Hold Target Area Meeting

Residents of the Grand Valley and Enterprise areas are reminded that a target area meeting will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Grand Valley Fire Hall. They will be asked to elect a delegate to the Board of the Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council, Inc., and to discuss projects relative to their area.

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OBITUARIES

Carl Arthur Brezell

Carl Arthur Brezell, 74, of Irvine, Pa., died in the Warren General Hospital on Thursday, May 8, at 9:30 a.m., after an extended illness.

He was born in Pittsfield, Pa., Dec. 5, 1894, the son of the late Peter and Anna Carlson Brezell, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. N. B. (Clara) Hulings of Irvine and Mrs. Leo (Helen) Harrington, of Jamestown, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be held from the funeral home on Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Zorn, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Irvine, officiating. Burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery in Warren.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Miss Mary Ellen Rudolph

Services for Miss Mary Ellen Rudolph, 113½ Jefferson st., who died in Warren General Hospital Monday morning, May 5, 1969, were held in Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Adolph Steed, Free Methodist Church, Franklin, assisted by the Rev. Ned Burkett, Warren Free Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Bearers were John Discolo, Clifford Barnes Jr., Harold Wilson, Albert Roberts and Roy Roberts.

Area Hospital Reports

Warren General Hospital Admissions

May 8, 1969:
Miss Penny Flasher, R.D.1, Tidouite
Mrs. Betty Renninger, 51 Railroad st., Clarendon
Samuel (Ray) Power, 402 Main st., Sugar Grove
Mrs. Elaine Gates, R.D.1, Russell
Mrs. Lois Howell, 114 Frank st.
Miss Tracey Hyde, 119 Main ave.
Mst. Daniel Gentry, Star Rt., Sheffield
Mrs. Lillian Guiley, 6 Stephen rd.
Mrs. Alice Gustafson, 19 Plum st.
Charles Foust, 167 Yankee Bush rd.
Mrs. Anna Pratt, 8 N. State st., North Warren
Mrs. Donna Brinker, 350 E. Fifth ave.
Mrs. Clella Fink, Star rt., Sheffield
Mrs. Janet Weldner, 53 Keystone ave., Sheffield

Discharges

Mrs. Hazel Beane, Endeavor
Mrs. Icie Beers, Poplar st., Youngsville
Mrs. Doris Cooper, 1704 Scandia rd.
Mrs. Kathryn Jensen, 11 Rollins st.
Mrs. Anna Mezzio, 109 Canton st.
Mrs. Concetta Moore, R.D.3, Sugar Grove
Earl Rossman, 1109 Pa. ave. w.
Stewart Smith, 722 W. Fifth ave.
H. Everett Webster, R.D.1A, Russell
Howard White, 299 Hatch Run rd.
Mrs. Ruth Williams, R.D.1, Tidouite

Kane Community Hospital

Admissions

May 8, 1969
Darcy Rollick, Kane
Mrs. Rose Marie Palumbo, Kane
Ernest Whitford, Kane
Mrs. Villa Hummel, Kane
Patricia Niklas, Sargent

Discharges

Henry Eary, Knox, Pa.
Daria Moffitt, Mt. Jewett
Henry W. Swanson, Mt. Jewett

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRL: William and Betty Grubbs Renninger, 51 Railroad st., Clarendon.
BOY: James and Donna Battles Brinker, 350 E. Fifth ave.

Jamestown WCA

May 8, 1969:
BOYS: Kenneth E. and Nancy Lincoln Howard, Brown Rd., Conewango Valley, N.Y.; Charles and Pamela McFarren Lehnen, Gerry-Sinclairville rd., Gerry, N.Y.

Marriage Applications

William Arnold Martin, 20 Swiss st., Warren, and Susan Alice Smith, 13 S. Carver st., Warren.

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Ohio Tornado Wreaks Havoc

KETTERING, Ohio (AP)—A tornado cut a three-mile swath through this suburban Dayton area Thursday evening, demolishing about 30 houses and damaging a large apartment complex, a nursing home and a number of other houses.

There were no reported deaths or serious injuries. Kettering Memorial Hospital reported treating about 25 persons.

The twister left a 150-yard-wide trail of destruction from just east of Woodman Drive in Kettering to near Grange Hall Road in adjacent Greene County.

The storm hit while heavy rains covered this area. Weather bureau at Dayton and Cincinnati said they recorded no funnel clouds on their radars. One witness reported sighting a twister.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called out 200 National Guardsmen at the request of local officials to prevent looting. Rhodes also visited the scene to see for himself what should be done.

The damaged area borders the Montgomery-Greene County line south of Dayton.

The apartment complex hit involved 14 buildings, and 12 were damaged. Residents of the damaged buildings were evacuated.

The demolished homes were in the medium price range of \$18,000 to \$20,000.

Truman Cheered By Old Pals

KANSAS CITY (AP)—"Hurrah, Truman!"

The cry rang out from a dozen gray-haired men Thursday in the ballroom of a downtown hotel as his old buddies from World War I days and other friends assembled to celebrate the 85th birthday anniversary of former President Harry S. Truman.

The nation's 33rd president, reported in sound health but unable to get around very easily these days, spent the day in semiseclusion in his white frame Victorian home in suburban Independence.

A few close friends came to call but stayed only a few moments so as not to tire Truman. Among them were John W. Snyder, former secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Andrew J. Gray, who as Georgia Neese Clark was U.S. treasurer in the Truman administration.

The weather was rainy Thursday, and the former president did not take the morning walks he has resumed since recovering from an attack of intestinal flu which sent him to a hospital in February.

Although the guest of honor hasn't shown up in three years and wasn't there today, Truman's friends went ahead with the birthday luncheon staged for him every year since he left the White House in 1953.

Sub Can Service Submerged Set

MARE ISLAND, Calif. (AP)—A submarine with science fiction capabilities never before seen in an undersea boat is being commissioned by the Navy Friday.

The U.S.S. Grayback, the world's largest conventionally powered submarine, can load and discharge armed troops, explosives teams and supplies—completely submerged.

"This is the most unconventional submarine in the world," says her skipper, 36-year-old Lt. Cmdr. Dudley L. Carlson.

Grayback, with diesel-electric propulsion, was built in 1957 and 10 years later commenced conversion for her unique new mission.

Two conical structures on the foredeck will hold electric-powered pods that will carry men away from the sub and open to receive them again.

Unlike the World War II subs, which had to surface in order to land men on a hostile beach, Grayback never has to take such chances.

Far from land and deep beneath the sea, underwater demolition teams or assault raiders can be loaded in the pods, which are filled with water, then released to travel to the mission area.

The men swim away to the beach, and return the same way. The pods' specifications are secret, like much else about the Grayback.

Romney

sors will be asked to band together within a community and commit themselves to building a number of units using common materials, methods and building codes.

This will permit volume construction and large corporations, as well as small ones, will be encouraged to participate. At first, prototypes will be constructed on sites selected by H.U.D. in about 10 regions of the country, under the provisions of the 1968 Housing Act.

The idea, Romney said, is to provide a period of testing for both design and methods. The prototypes will then be evaluated and the most successful ones used as the basis for mass production.



TEENAGE DEMOCRATS INSTALL

Martin Kanovsky raises his right hand as he takes the oath of office as incoming president of the Warren County Teenage Democrats, Stephen P. Reed, Harrisburg, president of the Young Democrats Club of Pennsylvania, administers the oath of office. Other officers

installed were, from left, Miss Carolyn Farynowski, secretary; Chris Lareau, vice president, and Dean Wilson, treasurer. Installation ceremonies took place at the Blue Manor Restaurant. (Photo by Mahan)

Nixon Ponders Coalition in Saigon Elections

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon conferred today with his top national security adviser on a National Liberation Front proposal in Paris for a coalition government in Saigon that would supervise free elections.

The Florida White House had no comment on the NLF suggestion, other than to say it was under discussion.

Nixon talked about the matter with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his special assistant for national security affairs. Kissinger flew to Florida with Nixon Wednesday night.

In an action involving Southeast Asia, Nixon announced he will nominate George McMurtrie Godley, a career diplomat, to be ambassador to Laos. In Vietnam, he will succeed William H. Sullivan, who has been given a post in Washington.

Saturday, Nixon and some of his advisers will confer on domestic policy.

Auto Flips Over; Driver Unhurt

A 17-year-old youth escaped injury, although his auto was wrecked, when the car flipped on its roof on Rte. 6, Village of Stoneham, about 7:15 p.m. Thursday. State Troopers at Warren Barracks identified the driver as Alan Gleason, of 56 Buena Vista Blvd.

Troopers said the auto, going east at a high rate of speed, went off the south side of the road, hit several large rocks and a tree stump, then flipped over. The 1967 sedan was valued at \$2,100.

Sharpville Man Treated for Injuries

TIONESTA — Clinton S. Alexander, 34, Sharpville, was treated at Oil City Hospital for shoulder injuries after his car was involved in an accident on German Hill, about two miles east of Tionesta, Thursday afternoon.

Trooper Blain Kuhn, Tionesta State Police Barracks, said Alexander's auto ran off the road, through a field, and struck a spool of wire. The auto was reported slightly damaged.

Junk Car Removal Talk Slated

Warren County's junk car removal project will be explained at the May 16 meeting of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission in Franklin.

County Planner William Rusin and Dale Freeborough, county zoning officer, will report on the progress to date in the junk car removal program.

Gas Fumes Fell 20 in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Chlorine gas seeping from underground city storage tanks caused evacuation of a residential street Thursday and about 20 persons received hospital treatment for fumes.

There were no serious injuries.

The seepage was stopped after a short time.

The incident occurred on the east side of the city at Baldwin Reservoir where there are about 35 houses along Woodstock St.

Police and fire department personnel wearing oxygen masks alerted residents to evacuate the area. Some residents left and some remained in their homes.

Two policemen were reported taken to St. Luke's Hospital and treated for gas inhalation. Police barred the affected area to all but residents.

State Teen Dem Head Is Guest Speaker Here

Martin Kanovsky was installed as president of the Warren County Teenage Democrats at ceremonies held in the Blue Manor Restaurant Thursday night.

Other officers installed were: Chris Lareau, vice president; Miss Carolyn Farynowski, secretary and Dean Wilson, treasurer.

Stephen T. Reed, Harrisburg, 19-year-old president of the Pennsylvania Teenage Democrats, was guest speaker.

Kanovsky, new Warren Teen Dem president, has served as president and treasurer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Kanovsky, 3 Sixth ave. He has served as treasurer, newspaper editor, and training vice president of Warren B'Nai Brith Youth Organization. A junior at Warren Area High School, he is a member of the school yearbook staff and next year will be yearbook co-editor. He has been active in the Debate Club and the Model United Nations. He plays piano and french horn in the WAHS Orchestra and has attended district and all-state orchestras.

Buffalo Priest Killed in Mishap

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—A Catholic priest of the Buffalo, N.Y. archdiocese was killed Thursday when his car went out of control and struck a bridge railing on the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike about one mile south of Scranton.

The victim was the Rev. Michael J. Hunt Jr., OFM, 38, of Philadelphia. He was a priest at the Most Holy Name Church, Buffalo and a youth director there.

Authorities said he was pronounced dead on arrival at Scranton State Hospital from a fractured skull and broken neck.

Russell Girl Returns Home

A 16-year-old Russell girl, reported missing in Jamestown earlier this week, has returned home. She is identified as Patricia Lee Marsh, 16, daughter of Mrs. Anna Marie Seekings, RD 1, Russell.

No One Injured

No one was reported injured in a two-car accident at Sixth ave. and Market st., investigated by Officer Edward Lindberg. Cars were operated by R. E. Roth, 56, of RD 2, Russell, and Clay Mark Bullers, 20, of RD 1, Wilcox. Total damage to the cars involved was estimated at \$155.

Kidney Transplant Patient Unchanged

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A Pennsylvania man was still in the intensive care section of Buffalo General Hospital Thursday, nine days after undergoing kidney transplant surgery.

Sam Mays Jr., 44, of Custer City in McKean County, Pa., received a new kidney April 29. The hospital has not yet divulged the name of the donor.

A hospital spokesman said Mays' condition has been "relatively unchanged" since the surgery.

Area Men in Armed Service

ETR 3 Stephen C. Moore was promoted to his present rank on April 16. He will graduate from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center on June 20. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore, 112 Palm ave., Warren, and the husband of Sandra Anderson Moore also of Warren. His present address is: Stephen C. Moore ETR 3, B458273; ETA School; Building 520 534/371A; NTC Great Lakes, Ill., 60088.

Flood Waters Wipe Out Community Water System

JAMESTOWN, Colo. (AP)—Some help reached this Colorado mountain town Thursday after flood waters had wiped out the community's water system and much of the main street.

Power and telephone services were restored and heavy equipment crews cut a new access road to the town.

But there still was a shortage of water and food.

Two women, expecting to become mothers any time, were evacuated, along with an injured man.

Most of the others of the 150

CIA Accused Of Algiers Plot

ALGIERS (AP)—The Algerian army newspaper said Thursday that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency armed and helped to plot a rebel "invasion" aimed at overthrowing the Algerian government.

El Djelch, the official army publication, claimed the conspiracy was foiled with the arrest of 56 rebels, 43 of whom were convicted at a secret tribunal last month.

The key man in the alleged plot was Krim Belkacem, one of the leading figures in the 1956 Algerian revolution against French rule, the paper said. He was sentenced to death in absentia.

Belkacem broke with Algeria's revolutionary regime in 1967 and formed an organization called the Democratic Movement of Algerian Renewal. He threatened to use armed force to oust President Houari Boumedienne.

El Djelch did not say when the alleged plot was hatched or when it was broken.

Algeria broke relations with Washington during the first days of the six-day Middle East war of 1967, claiming the United States was aiding the Israelis.

persons who had been stranded in the town chose to stay, although they could have left with some difficulty.

Elsewhere, high water damage was estimated at more than \$1.2 million in a belt including Jamestown and stretching from 50 miles north of Denver to 50 miles south of that city.

However, the rain, which had been falling steadily since Sunday, finally stopped and the water started receding.

Jamestown—called "Jimm town" by its inhabitants—was isolated Wednesday when creek waters rolled down the main street, wiping out eight houses and an abandoned pool hall and heavily damaging a cafe and a dozen other houses.

Mayor James Heaton said Thursday: "We are without water and some people are running short of food, and that's our biggest problem now."

Heaton said he hoped to start trucking in water by Friday.

Youngster Shot By Another Boy Said Serious

CENTERTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A youngster who was shot by a 14-year-old boy after they quarreled on a school bus is hospitalized in serious condition.

Larry Kinney, 14, of Centerville was shot in the stomach Wednesday with a .38-caliber revolver. He was in serious condition at Titusville Hospital.

State police refused to identify the boy who shot him. They said he was in the Crawford County jail.

TODAY

10:00 a. m., Area Highway Meeting, Court House.



IT TAKES EXPERIENCE

The Experience Chorus hit a high note during the entertainment portion of the Warren Area Center Open House Thursday. The chorus added musical background to a sequence of tableaux presented by other Age Center members.

The songs, all from the long, long ago, were attractively presented for the host of visitors that toured the center during the open house. (Photo by Mahan)

Army Ducks House Queries On Obsolete Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army declined to answer detailed questions by congressmen Thursday on plans to haul 27,000 tons of obsolete chemical warfare bombs overland by train for burial at sea.

But Brig. Gen. James A. Hebbeler said at a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing that the trains would not roll until at least next Tuesday when he promised to answer questions from subcommittee members.

The Pentagon plans to move the steel cylinders of mustard gas and tear gas on four trains between May and August for loading on four derelict Liberty ships at Earle, N.J.

Hebbeler asked, and was granted, postponement of the hearing until Tuesday "so we can get an additional technical report."

Astronaut-Aquonaut Retiring from Navy

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—The nation's only astronaut-aquonaut, Navy Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter, will retire from the Navy July 1 to enter private business, the Daily Oklahoman reported in its Friday morning editions.

Carpenter, who spoke in Oklahoma City Tuesday, was contacted in Wichita, Kan., Thursday night where he was to address a Wichita State University audience.

The 44-year-old Carpenter, one of the seven original U.S. astronauts, declined to discuss the exact nature of his business or where it would be located, saying only it would be in oceanography.

However, the Oklahoman reported it is expected that it will be in research and exploration, similar to his work in the Sealab projects.

Fortas Refuses to Talk About Fee from Wolson

BOSTON (AP)—U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, who accepted, then returned, a fee from the family foundation of imprisoned financier Louis E. Wolson refused Thursday to talk about it.

Fortas, making his first public appearance since the matter was reported in a Life magazine article, brushed off newsmen's questions as he walked to his

Moynihan Wants More Post-War Urban Aid

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Daniel P. Moynihan, President Nixon's adviser on urban affairs, proposed Thursday federal aid to state and local governments be doubled when the Vietnam war is over.

Moynihan, one of the architects of the Johnson administration's "war on poverty," said urban governments lurch from one fiscal crisis to another, while central cities adopt policies that are self-defeating.

What is needed, Moynihan said, is a national urban policy starting with a sharp infusion of money to state and local governments.

Moynihan gave his views in a speech prepared for delivery at Syracuse University's annual honors convocation.

Expanding on the financial theme, Moynihan said, "As much as any other factor (social problems) may be judged to account for the malaise of city government, and especially for the reluctance of the more self-sufficient suburbs to associate themselves with the nearly bankrupt central cities."

He proposed a doubling of federal aid to state and local authorities which, under current conditions, would total more than \$40 billion.

car after an address at Northeastern University.

At the opening of his address, Fortas said his speech was "just an ordinary lecture."

"I can't imagine why all this interest," the justice said to a group of newsmen outside the hall.

He was asked if he would appear before a congressional committee to testify on the fee. Fortas hesitated for a moment, then pushed his way to a waiting limousine, and the car sped off.

He was to have received a fee of \$2,000 for his Northeastern speech, but his agent in New York notified the school two days ago Fortas would waive it and accept only expenses. The agent's fee and Fortas' expenses came to \$675.

Fortas confined his speech to the generation gap and made no reference to the Life article.

He said solutions to the unrest in the nation will not come about by violence, lawlessness or destruction.

Teachers Get New Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Teachers in suburban Chartiers Valley returned to classes Thursday after ratifying a new contract while teachers in Monessen agreed to stay on the job while negotiations continue.

Members of the Chartiers Valley Education Association approved a contract worked out in a marathon bargaining session, then reported to their classes, ending a one day walkout.

Teachers in Monessen say they will stay on the job while their representatives and members of the school board meet with a judge in an effort to reach agreement. They boycotted classes for three days this week.

Laird Faces Battles Over Further Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird won the first round of the defense budget fight with a modest \$1.1 billion in cuts—but he faces further battles with key congressmen and other administration officials who contend there's more fat that can be trimmed.

Interviews with sources inside and outside the Nixon administration disclosed that Laird successfully fended off administration economists who wanted to cut about \$3 billion from next fiscal year's \$79 billion in planned Pentagon spending.

"It was no contest in the first round," said one source familiar with the budget maneuvering inside the Republican administration.

But the bulging defense budget isn't in the clear yet. Besides pressure from within the administration, momentum is building on Capitol Hill for deeper cuts. Some critics are demanding slashes of \$10 billion or more.

Key congressmen and others are compiling lists of Pentagon programs they think Laird overlooked in making his cuts. Most lists include:

— The Air Force's Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL). Laird seeks \$525 million for MOL, but critics ask why it is needed when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is working on a similar project.

— The Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft (AMSA). Laird wants \$100 million, an increase of \$23 million, to step up development of this weapons system. Skeptics argue the United States doesn't need a new bomber in this age of missiles.

— The Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS). This \$1 billion program is key to large aircraft equipped with powerful radar to patrol the periphery of North America to

spot any low-flying enemy bombers. Opponents contend such a bomber attack is unlikely since, they say, the Soviet Union has only about 150 heavy bombers.

— The Navy's Fast Deployment Logistics ships (FDL). The Pentagon seeks \$187 million to station these floating supply depots in various parts of the world. Critics say it is an unnecessary expense.

— The Navy's Antisubmarine Warfare carriers (ASW). Skeptics say \$1 billion could be saved by mothballing these eight carriers and depending on land-based ASW forces.

No. 1 on several lists is the antiballistic missile system. This will be a symbolic fight. If opponents can block the \$900 million needed to start deployment of the administration's Safeguard system, they will count it as an indication the atmosphere is ripe for further defense budget cuts.

The lists also go beyond the alphabet soup of ABM, MOL, AMSA, AWACS, FDL and ASW. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, for example, wants Congress to take a critical look at overseas bases. The defense establishment, he says, maintains 429 major bases and 2,297 lesser facilities at a cost of up to \$8 billion a year. All told they cover 40,000 square miles in 30 foreign countries.

Pentagon brass are hard-pressed to find a friendly face on Capitol Hill. Even Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has questioned the need for some proposed weapons systems.

Word from the closed councils of the House defense appropriations subcommittee is that questioning on the Pentagon's requests has been sharper and more critical than usual.

Former Pentagon Chief Denies Conflict of Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former assistant secretary of defense for procurement who became vice president of a major defense contractor when he left the Pentagon has denied that his new job constitutes any conflict of interest.

Thomas D. Morris, who was in charge of the Defense Department's \$435 billion-a-year program of contracting for research, supplies, equipment and services in the Johnson administration, said this week that in his position as vice president of Litton Industries he will not be involved in the conglomerate's defense work.

The Associated Press disclosed last week that Morris had gone from his Pentagon job to Litton, a company whose defense contracts increased more than 250 per cent from 1967 to 1968.

In 1967, Litton ranked 36th among companies receiving defense contracts with awards totaling more than \$180 million. At the end of last year, Litton had jumped to 14th with defense contracts valued at nearly \$466 million.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged that Morris' position with Litton constituted "a payoff for the huge Pentagon business shifted to Litton in 1968 and . . . assurance of immense future influence for Litton."

Morris sent a statement to Proxmire which was read on the Senate floor. In it the former procurement chief said he was hired by Litton on the precondition that "I would have no connection whatsoever with defense contracts or with the divisions of Litton who are engaged primarily in defense business."

Morris said also that in his five years as assistant secretary for procurement, he did not participate at any time in the selection of Litton as a defense contractor. Since joining Litton, he said, he has been in charge of three of the conglomerate's companies which do less than 1 per cent of their business with the government.

Proxmire responded to Morris' statement saying:

"It is my information that the particular branch of Litton for which Mr. Morris will be responsible does 10 per cent of its business with the Defense Department and that represents many millions of dollars each year."

"I think, under these circumstances, that it is most unfortunate that Mr. Morris has made this connection. There are any number of other jobs that Mr. Morris could have obtained. Therefore, it seems to me to impose no burden upon him to suggest that he should have taken one of these other jobs."

Nixon Challenged to Act In Patman-Kennedy Feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman challenged President Nixon Thursday to act on what he termed specific violations by Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy of conflict-of-interest laws.

Voluntary action would be best, said the Texas Democrat who sought the impeachment of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon in 1932 and takes credit for Mellon's leaving the office.

"The next move is up to the executive branch," Patman said. "After that, the matter would have to be resolved in the legislative and judicial branches."

There was no immediate comment from Kennedy.

Nor was there any from Nixon, weekending in Florida.

Asked whether he plans impeachment action against Kennedy if the executive branch makes no move, Patman told newsmen that would be one alternative.

He said an alternative would be to subpoena Kennedy and have him testify under oath.

Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said Kennedy repeatedly refused to tell the committee about what Patman calls continuing financial ties with the bank Kennedy headed as board chairman before joining the Cabinet—Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago.

Patman renewed his earlier contentions that Kennedy remains interested in the bank and its holding company through stock ownership, a pension and \$200,000 in deferred compensation awaiting him.

He continued, "I have just discovered that David Kennedy, at the time he became Secretary of the Treasury, held stock in the General American Transportation Corp., another one-bank holding company in which the La Salle National Bank of Chicago is the subsidiary. This has been kept a secret."

An aide said Patman's office does not know the extent of this alleged holding, but he described it as a minor interest.

Patman said that in his opinion Kennedy has violated the letter and spirit of sections of the U.S. Code and a presidential order. He cited:

— Section 201 and 208 of Title 18, prohibiting a person selected to be a public officer from accepting or agreeing to receive anything of value because of official acts performed by him, and requiring an officer to refrain from participating in matters in which he is financially interested.

— Section 1003 of Title 31, prohibiting the Secretary of the Treasury from directly or indirectly being concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce.

— Executive Order 11222 by President Lyndon B. Johnson May 8, 1965, prohibiting federal officials from engaging in activities that create a conflict of interest or the appearance of a conflict.

Before he left the chairmanship of Continental Illinois, Kennedy recommended that it form a one-bank holding company, Conill Corp. This was done, and the application was approved by the Comptroller of the Currency.

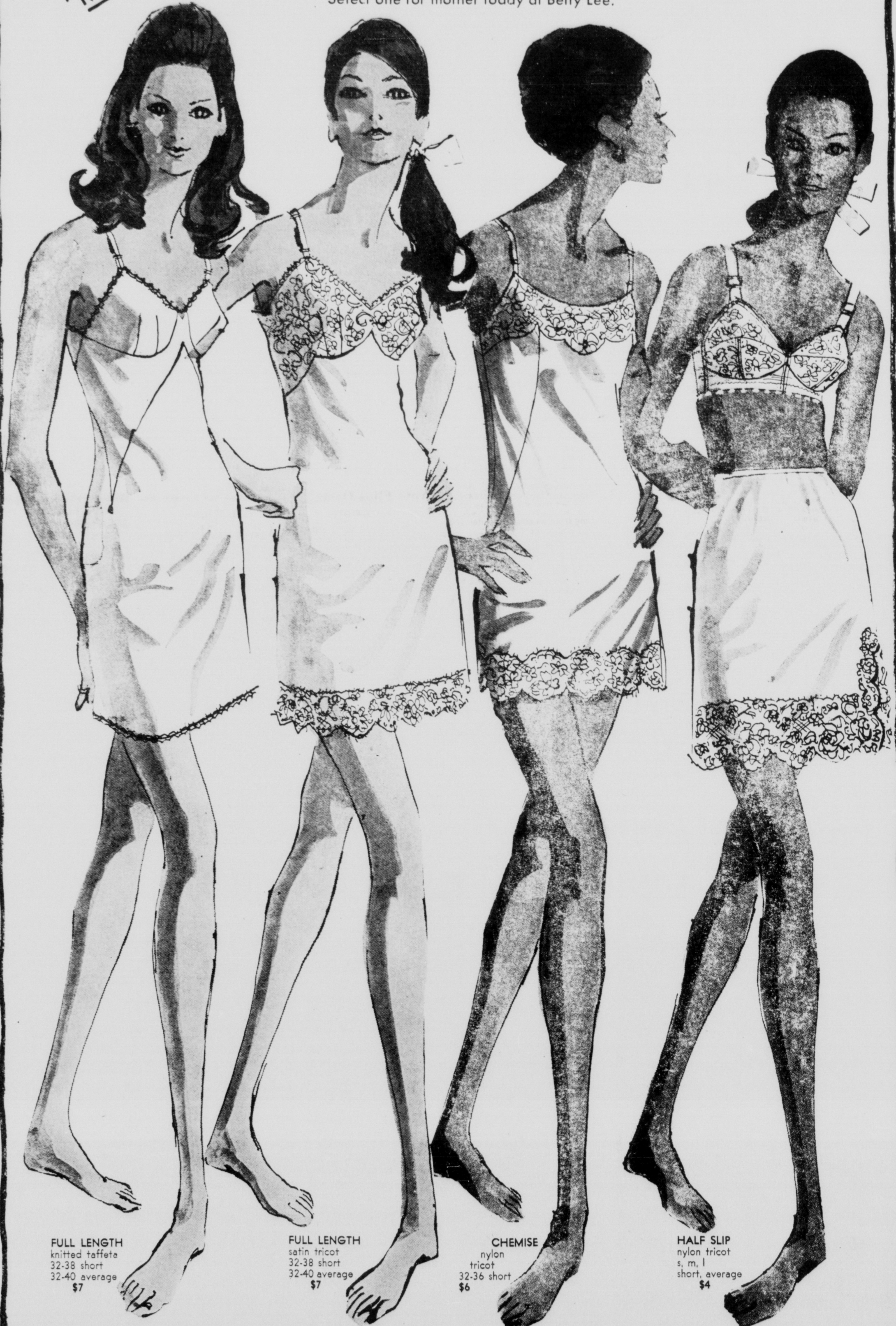
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CLOSED

Neither the weatherman nor the pressing public need seems to be able to impress the "powers that be" with the need to make this popular recreation area (Kinzua Point) available for use until a predetermined date. Nor will it be open

this fall after another specific date which is supposed to terminate the season. If our recreation facilities are to be managed efficiently this worn-out custom should be the thing to get terminated. And the sooner the better.

RUSSELL BAKER

Big Moving Day in the Sky

WASHINGTON--It was a day in the distant future. The Americans were moving out of Vietnam. What a furious commotion there was. What a clatter and confusion as the movers went about their work of loading the big vans.

Two movers sweated and cursed as they struggled to get the Cam Ranh Bay naval depot around a tight bend in the stairs without dismantling it. In the attic the packers appealed for mercy as they surveyed tons and tons of yellowed paper stacked as thick as elephant grass under the rafters.

"You don't want this stuff to go?" the packer's question was in fact a statement of despair. He had learned at dawn, when the move had started, that the Americans had a sentimental attachment for absolutely everything and would take it all. Later, back home, they would muse upon it on dull Sunday afternoons in museums.

"This stuff is not just stuff," explained the American ambassador. "These . . ." and he fingered them sentimentally, like "ma load" when they were loading the jalopy in "The Grapes of Wrath" . . . these are the famous captured documents which proved conclusively 10 years ago that Hanoi was on the brink of defeat.

"Did we really capture them, dear?" his wife asked. "I always thought they'd been composed by the C.I.A. and slipped under the reporters' doors at the Caravelle Hotel."

"I really don't know," the ambassador said. "It's been so long ago. I don't suppose there's anyone left who remembers."

From downstairs came a

reverberating crash. Outside on the perimeter Marine guards mustered to repel mortars. "It's all right," shouted the chief mover. "It's not shelling. We just dropped the black market on the piano."

"That'll cost the American taxpayer a pretty plaster," said the ambassador's wife when she came down and stood in the wreckage.

"It could have been worse," the ambassador said, and turning to the movers: "I trust you will be a bit more careful with the corner."

"Don't worry," a mover replied. "We're bringing it out through an upstairs window with pulleys." And sure enough, just at that moment, a beautifully hand-wrought Louis Quinze corner appeared dangling just outside the ballroom window.

"In the old days," said the ambassador's wife, "I hear they used to turn the corner every few weeks, but we haven't turned it since our first year here. Do you think we could turn the corner just once more, darling, for old time's sake?"

"I wouldn't dare turn it," said the ambassador. "It might hold up the move another five years."

A perplexed mover had a problem for the ambassador. He had found a big cardboard box full of ashes and charred bamboo in the cellar. It appeared to be trash, yet it was packaged as if for moving. Should it be thrown away?

Certainly not, the ambassador explained. "Those are that village . . . what's its name? . . . that we had to destroy in order to save it. We didn't destroy it just to throw it away."

As the box of saved village was being loaded, the telephone rang. "It's Washington," whispered the ambassador's wife.

"Yes sir," the ambassador

said to the telephone with great respect. "No sir, we haven't forgotten to take the old coonskin down off the wall, sir. We wouldn't think of coming back without that old coonskin. . . the dominoes? Oh yes, the dominoes are safely packed. . . thank you, sir. . . goodbye, sir."

"The dominoes!" shouted the ambassador, as he hung up. "Has anybody packed the dominoes?" Nobody had. The ambassador was frantic. "We can't possibly leave here as long as there's a chance of those dominoes falling," he shouted. "Stop everything and find those dominoes."

Two movers dumped a huge nose at his feet and scurried off. "Come back here," he shouted, "and pick up that nose. The one thing we can't possibly afford in this move is to lose any face."

Luckily, the dominoes were found under the poker table in the visiting senators' game room, where they had been stowed years ago after being used to scare some forgotten senator wifflers.

It was late night when the job was finished. A late night in the distant future. From the graves came the usual silence.

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor regarding political candidates and issues in the May 20 primary election will be published at the editor's discretion, but only with the signature of the author.

The paper's policy remains the same regarding other letters of general interest: the letter being signed, with option for writer to have name withheld.

though were appointments -- not elections -- which gives Mrs. Sloan the distinction of being the first State Treasurer to gain general election to office (plus of course the first woman, etc.)

NOT SO HISTORICAL--Of a more contemporary note, Pennsylvania's four-month-old 1969 legislative session, (currently in recess until May 26 out of respect for Armed Forces Day, Mother's Day, and of course Primary Election Day May 20) up to this week has managed to produce a somewhat quivering record for the populace.

There's been little question on the activity front insofar as introduction of bills is concerned -- with nearly 1900 in the legislative hopper to date (1131 in the House of Representatives and 733 in the Senate).

Otherwise the tally has not been very stirring. In four months time the Senate has managed to pass 66 bills and send them along to the House, of which number 12 have gained House approval. In the House itself, 115 bills have been sent to the Senate -- which up to this week had acted on just six of the House-passed bills.

DID SOMETHING SLIP?--Each day the State Auditor General's Department (Democratic) publishes a list of top personnel changes of Capitol Hill pay-rollers, listing new appointments, resignations, salary increases, etc., much to the irritation of course of the (Republican) administration.

Invariably these sheets list uppages in pay, such as the one the other day in the Department of Public Welfare jumping one payroller from a salary of \$11,501 as a medical research scientist I, to physician II, at a salary of \$17,839.

JIM BISHOP

It's Downright Evil

A few weeks ago I wrote a story about a stranger who has been in a mental institution for a long time. He wrote a note which is as sane and sound as any which arrive in the regular mail. My hunch was that New York State had filed him in a nice green cabinet and forgot him. He had no way out.

I have some friends in Buffalo and I put the arm on them to check him out. The top man is Cy King, Executive Editor of the Courier Express. He's a callous monster with a heart about as hard as apple sauce. Mr. King is aware that there is always a chance that some poor soul may be filed away for life within a dismal assortment of gray stones.

The man's original note to me began: "I am Jewish, 40, and a mental patient. I have been confined in two hospitals for a total of eight years and four months. I face a lifetime of imprisonment. My only crime against society is having been born schizophrenic. I am in Buffalo, and to say that the state mental hygiene law is unfair would be an understatement."

"It is downright evil. The courts are closed to me. There is no lawyer who is interested in the plight of an obscure mental patient. I have never hurt anyone. And yet, I am no longer a citizen of New York State or the United States. . . Occasionally, we hear of a mental patient who commits an act of violence. No one ever hears of all the hundreds of thousands of former patients who live out their lives quietly."

"I have an I.Q. of 130. All I want is to live my life lawfully in a home my father owns. The courts do not have a right to pass out a life sentence to one who has never committed a crime. Hoping for a positive response."

My reply: I want you to read the rest of this column carefully. No one -- even the doctors -- opposes your chance for freedom. Everybody is in your corner. You write with fine logic; even the editors were impressed.

In Buffalo, Cy King (who owes you nothing) sat behind the hard wood and hard-headed desk of the editor and sent Dom Merle out to check your condition. If there is the slightest chance that you would be happy in our society, King desired to give you a fair shake and more.

Now you are going to have to listen, for a moment, and I hope, accept the findings of a first-class reporter. Here they are:

"Memo: The man is now a mental patient in a VA hospital. His father is a little hard to understand. But, according to the father: 'My son started acting strange after finishing a two-year army hitch in 1948. He worked for a couple of years taking care of experimental animals. About 1954, he committed himself to a state institution and in 1956 was transferred to another.'"

"Since he's been hospitalized, he comes home periodically on 72-hour passes. While he is home, he stays in his room mostly, typing letters, probably a few to Jim Bishop. The father says that he won't show anyone the letters."

"Father wants him home for the Pass-over Holidays, but he hasn't got an okay from the hospital. He judges the future by what freedom the doctors give his son a week or two before. It amounts to waiting, and hoping."

"The father is a retired distributor of evening News. He isn't bitter about his son being confined; figures he will be discharged when the doctors feel he is ready."

"At one time, the father told me, a psychiatrist recommended brain surgery. (Author's note: This is probably a frontal lobotomy, a chancy operation sometimes executed by slicing part of the memory section of the brain by cutting under the eyelids.) The family decided against the operation. 'I told the father that I may call him back later this week to see if the son is coming home on a pass. . . . Dom Merle.'"

From all of this, to my correspondent I would suggest that you are not quite ready. We are in a society -- a culture, if you please -- in which the rules of behavior are ironclad. Stay a little bit longer until the doctors are ready to send you home permanently. The time will come and I will try to be in Buffalo to shake your hand. Please bear in mind that, even though the years are dismal and endless for you, they are infinitely worse for your father. You are not to be pitied. He is. . . .



Bishop



"Military-industrial complexes never die . . . never die . . . never die . . ."

DREW PEARSON

Can't Escape Oil Friends

WASHINGTON--Vice President Spiro Agnew has been working much harder at his job than most people realize. It's not an easy job. Under the Constitution the chief duty of the Vice President is, in effect, waiting for the President to die -- which isn't a happy assignment. His other duty is presiding over the Senate -- which is boring. Nevertheless, Agnew has been very conscientious.

However, he can't seem to escape his oil friends. After issuing indignant denials when this column reported on his meeting with oil magnates in Midland, Tex., the Vice President turned up in New England last month with a representative of Sinclair Oil handling his public relations.

As a result, New Englanders increased their skepticism regarding Agnew's denial that he had promised Texas oilmen that the free port at Machiasport, Me., would be blocked. Texas oilmen want no Near East oil entering a free port in New England where hitherto they have had the market to themselves.

The Sinclair Oil representative who handled Agnew's public relations, Spencer Schedler, was quite dictatorial about them. He had an air of proprietorship about him. He admonished newspapermen that there could be no pictures taken at the Vice President's dinner, and limited press questions.

Reaction to the Agnew-Sinclair visit was not good. The Portsmouth, N.H., Herald published an editorial headlined "The Stench of Oil Smothered Agnew's Visit to Manchester." It read:

"Don't sniff now--it might gag you--but if your nostrils are beginning to detect a faint whiff of oil in the air, particularly when the wind is from the west, they could be right."

"What your nose is catching is the aftermath of the visit of Vice President Agnew to Manchester Tuesday."

"If New England really needed confirmation of the article Drew Pearson (and Jack Anderson) wrote a few weeks ago concerning the Vice President and the deal he proposed to an assemblage of oilmen, it was there for all to see. 'Managing the Agnew advance public relations was one Spencer Schedler, who described himself as 'on vacation' from his job with Sinclair Oil."

"Would someone please tell us why Vice President Agnew -- with the administrative appropriation he gets -- needs someone from Sinclair Oil to handle his relations with the press?"

"The reader with a memory will recall that it was Sinclair Oil that threatened to bring an injunction against the foreign trade zone for Machiasport, and representatives of Sinclair were undoubtedly present at the meeting described by Pearson."

"In that article, Pearson made the flat state-

ment that Agnew told a covey of oilmen that if they would financially back the Nixon campaign they could consider Occidental Petroleum's Machiasport plan as dead."

"Belatedly, Agnew expressed the hope no one from Occidental was at the meeting, only to discover that there was."

There's a tax sleeper inside the House Ways and Means Committee that will cost gas, electricity and telephone users around half a billion dollars a year.

The sleeper is so complicated that consumers won't understand it and neither do some members of the Ways and Means Committee. However, the utility lobbyists have been so astute in pushing the amendment that it will probably pass.

It would prohibit the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Power Commission, plus state regulatory commissions, from requiring that the benefits of rapid depreciation for tax purposes be passed on to consumers in the form of lower rates.

This would prevent the FCC from going ahead with a pending American Telephone and Telegraph rate investigation which could result in cutting the Bell System's long distance rates by around \$180 million a year. It would also prevent the California Public Utilities Commission from going ahead with a rate reduction of \$120 million this year. Natural Gas pipeline customers would forfeit reductions of \$138 million a year and electricity consumers \$558 million annually.

For years American Tel and Tel has been trying to block the FCC's power to regulate phone rates.

Ex-Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington, author of the Federal Communications Act, tells how he was pressured to eliminate any regulation of telephone rates from the original bill which he drafted.

"Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky came to see me opposing it," says Sen. Dill. "Alben was a great guy, but I could tell the telephone lobbyists had come to see him. He argued that phone rates should be locally regulated."

"After that Millard Tydings of Maryland came around to say the same thing."

"I knew the telephone company received a lot of patents from the Navy after World War I for nothing and that they couldn't stand an investigation of this. So I introduced a resolution calling for an investigation. Shortly thereafter the lobbyist for the telephone company came around to see me and complained: 'What are you trying to do to us?'"

"I think the public ought to know how you obtained those patents," I said.

"Will you drop your investigation if we drop our opposition to the Communications Act?" the AT&T lobbyist said.

"No," I replied, "but I'll be so busy passing the bill that I probably won't have time to go through with the investigation."

SYLVIA PORTER

How To Slash Med Costs

A major expansion in Social Security benefits is a virtual certainty next year, and part of this almost surely will be a broadening of Medicare-Medicaid. Suggested are: addition to Medicare benefits of prescription drugs and annual physical exams; elimination of Medicare's burdened some deductibles and co-insurance features; inclusion of disabled Americans of all ages in the program.



Porter

Q. But how could we possibly pay for a drastic escalation of Medicare services -- when Medicare costs are multiplying even without any expansion of services and when the costs of medical care services are climbing two to three times as fast as the overall cost of living?

A. From Dr. Caldwell B. Esselstyn, Director of Emergency Medical Services, New York State Department of Health: "We already know how to effect savings which would make almost TOTAL medical coverage possible at no increase in cost, or save literally billions of dollars in the Medicare program with existing benefits." Specifically:

+ Eliminate, or at least curtail, our present system of paying individual physicians and surgeons in solo practice on a fee-for-service basis. As Esselstyn told a recent meeting of the National Council on the Aging, "Fee for service or piecework was invented as an incentive to encourage the production of more pieces."

+ Encourage in its place group prepaid medical practice in which you (or your employer) simply pay a flat annual fee to a group of salaried medical specialists and general practitioners in return for comprehensive health services both in and out of the hospital. The group thus makes money if you stay well and loses money if you get sick -- in sharp contrast to the fee-for-service piecework idea.

+ Emphasize lower-cost alternatives to hospitalization which are now mostly ignored. For instance, include as covered benefits extensive outpatient diagnostic and mental health services, the services of clinical psychologists, occupational therapists, social workers, etc.

A recent study of a United Mine Workers program -- in which salaried physicians replaced fee-for-service solo doctors -- disclosed that after the switchover, the rate of appendectomies fell nearly 60 per cent. A major survey of the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program showed that hospital use was only half as great for prepaid group practice beneficiaries as for those protected by Blue Cross-Blue Shield type plans encouraging hospital over-use. A study of a large number of over-65 individuals under Michigan Blue Cross and under the Community Health Association of Detroit, concluded that in the latter non-profit group practice prepayment plan, beneficiaries were hospitalized an average of only 2.5 days a year vs. four days a year for the Blue Cross beneficiaries.

If these savings could be duplicated by the Medicare hospital insurance program, annual savings would reach a staggering \$1.8 billion, Esselstyn calculates -- and the savings could be extended to other Medicare-Medicaid programs and private medical care.

The accusation is clear: Medicare is actually prohibiting such savings as this by its complicated reimbursement rules, its built-in financial obstacles to preventive medicine, its downgrading of less expensive out-of-hospital services.

Since Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee, has "decreed" no new Social Security bill until 1970 -- and then a big one -- these are the months when the most intensive research should be devoted to ways to cut medical care costs while increasing medical care services for the elderly.

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WORL

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

Owned and Published Daily (Except Sundays and Holidays) By CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY 205 Pa. Ave., West, Box 188, Warren, Penna. 16365 Second Class Postage Paid At Warren, Pennsylvania Michael Mead, Publisher Allen L. Anderson, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier: 60c a week By Mail: \$22.50 a year in Warren County, McKean and Forest Counties where there is no carrier delivery: \$23.50 rest of state and Chautauqua County, N. Y.; \$25.00 all others.



STREET WIDENING PROJECT COMPLETED

The borough has completed work on widening Fifth avenue at Market street. The additional traffic lane, Borough Manager Frank Strange said, now makes it possible to make right turns off the avenue without holding up traffic.

Visiting Foreigners Find U.S. Society Loaded with Conflicts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some visiting foreigners find the United States is a society loaded with conflicts: rich, powerful and exciting with a free press and free choice, but with fear walking city streets.

Visitors take student protests largely for granted because they follow a worldwide pattern and are similar to those stirring in their own countries.

These were the initial expressions of a group of foreign intellectuals, each a leader in government or business from 40 nations, who came to study American and American as Eisenhower Exchange Fellows.

Some said in an interview they think U.S. bathtubs are too small, that roadside signs are too garish, that the Sirhan murder trial took too long.

"I like your frankness of speech, and the way you can change money and find paper matches everywhere," said Luigi Ferrari-Bravo, 35, professor

of international law at Italy's Bari University.

"You sure can't miss those short skirts," said James M. Crawford, 43, manager of a farmers' cooperative in New Zealand. "But I do miss our space. Here if you go anywhere you'll find 10,000 other people going to the same place, and it's crowded."

"It is not only free-thinking but free choice that you have here," said Almir Fernandes, 34-year-old architect from Curitiba, Brazil.

"I should like to see all the important places, and important things, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, Niagara Falls, and also some of your big factories, especially the automobile assembly lines," said J.W. Mills, 47, chief education officer of Ghana.

"Ireland's great problem is to create more jobs," said Christopher Kelly, a 47-year-old 6-foot-

er from Cork who wants to learn "how small businesses get started in the United States and how they flourish."

Seven of the fellows give their views shortly after their arrival. All were participating in an orientation seminar at nearby Princeton University and in Philadelphia.

"Genuine Americans are ready to discuss their social and human problems with a foreigner," said Dr. Paul D'Arbela, 34 a physician and medical researcher from Kampala, Uganda. "They realize that many of us have come with impressions of our own, and that they might be genuinely hard impressions to eradicate from our heart."

Kelly said his first major annoyance was "the fear in the streets" and "the apparent need for so many padlocks, so many police around."

The fellowships, headquar-

tered in Philadelphia, were established in 1953 by friends of President Dwight D. Eisenhower to further his interests in world understanding. Among the previous 323 winners are Turkey's prime minister, the vice president of Bolivia, four Argentinian Cabinet ministers, and a host of judges, ambassadors, governors and industrialists.

"Almost all of the fellows have risen to positions of greater responsibility in their home countries following their experiences," said J. Hampton Barnes, fellowship president. "They are in the position to contribute to their countries' advancement and at the same time interpret the United States to their countrymen."

The fellows stay six to eight months, under grants averaging \$10,000 each, and are free to travel anywhere, talk to anyone, see anything.

Sudhaker Ranade, 45, joint Secretary of the government of India, said he liked the way "newspapers and people and the TV say all sorts of things about all sorts of people without any fear." And he also found that one couldn't be sure whom he met on the street, whether he was a foreigner or an American citizen.

"You just can't tell from looks," said Ranade, the only one of the fellows wearing native clothes, the familiar Nehru-type jacket.

The interview produced these observations: Question: What is your image of America?

"We are conscious you have a race problem," said New Zealand's Crawford, "but on the whole, though, we don't think we're so much different." Ghana's Mills said, "The United States is a very rich country where one sees old buildings pulled down and new buildings put in their places, something which few governments could do."

"We always regard America as the next parish," said Ireland's Kelly, "and I must say the people in this parish seem to be doing all right. The feeling I get is that they work far harder and they move a bit faster but I'm inclined to wonder whether they enjoy themselves quite as much as we do."

Q—What has impressed you most about the United States? Mills, laughing, said, "The size of the buildings, the skyscrapers, and your roads, within the cities, roads and roads and roads. Oh boy!" India's Ranade said, "I admired the free-thinking, but was surprised how little people knew about India. Someone even asked me if I had seen any cars."

Q—What has annoyed you the most? "All those signs on the side of the road which are so ugly, so ugly," said Crawford. "That advertising in a garish fashion I find disenchanted. It happens everywhere but it seems to be overdone here."

"Your cost of living is a bit too high for those of us coming from outside," said Mills. Ranade said what bothers him is "the tipping everywhere, whether you like the service or not, you've got to tip."

Fernandes, observing like the architect he is, said: "The ugly landscape, really very ugly."

Youngsville Meeting Date Changed

A meeting to discuss plans for a proposed day care center and nursery school at the new educational building near completion at the First United Methodist Church, Youngsville, has been postponed, according to an announcement, by the pastor, the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger.

The meeting will now be held on Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. in the church basement hall. It will be attended by Pastor Knappenberger's brother, the Rev. H. L. Knappenberger Jr., of First United Methodist Church, Franklin, Pa., where a similar nursery project is already in operation. Staff members of the Franklin facility will also attend the Youngsville meeting to describe the establishment and operation of their center. State requirements, staffing and community service aspects of the project will be discussed, and there will be a question and answer period. All interested area residents may attend.

Chest X-Ray Unit Busy In Youngsville

The four-hour visit of the Christmas Seal mobile chest x-ray unit to Youngsville on Wednesday afternoon and evening brought out 157 persons. They paid a nominal one dollar each to find out whether they have healthy chests. This was the first time the new shared-cost policy, introduced in 1968, was applied here. Local volunteers who assisted the official operators of the unit were Mrs. Ross Davis, Mrs. Herman Mourer and Mrs. William Mourer.

During a two-hour stop at the Rouse Home in the morning 146 persons, including both patients and employees, passed through the unit.

Pittsfield PTA To Install New Officers

The Pittsfield Elementary school PTA will hold its last meeting of the current year on Monday, May 13 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Paul Bobelak, president of the Warren County Council of PTAs, will install the recently-elected new officers, and Richard Brown of the Warren-Forest counties Office of Economic Opportunity will speak on the "war" on poverty. A question and answer period will follow Mr. Brown's address. Mothers from Three Point will serve refreshments.

Political Advertising



BOB WOLFE MEASURES UP AS A CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

Wednesday's Warren Times-Mirror and Observer announced the publication of a pamphlet by the League of Women Voters entitled: "How to Judge a Judge". We feel that this non-partisan civic organization has done an excellent job in pointing out important qualifications for the office of Judge. The requirements are fair and independent. ROBERT L. WOLFE measures up to these requirements.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE RECORD VARIETY

The LWV stated that variety in an attorney's practice provided the best possible background. Bob Wolfe is exceptionally well qualified in this respect. He developed an independent practice in Warren by accepting all types of cases from anyone in need of legal help. He has built and maintained his practice on a broad base involving every type of civil and criminal law.

TEMPERAMENT

This was stated to be the most important of all qualifications listed by the League. Judicial temperament has been most evident in Bob Wolfe's approach to the law and in his associations in community activities. His impartiality and objectivity have won for him the respect and praise of the Judges before whom he has appeared in court, as well as his fellow attorneys in the Warren Bar. As stated above, his practice was built on the foundations of his "desire to help the individual caught in the toils of the law".

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

The LWV pamphlet noted a sincere participation in community activities showed that a candidate was not wholly wrapped up in himself. Bob Wolfe's participation in the affairs of our community are far more than "window dressing". Anyone who has ever worked with Bob Wolfe will attest to his sincere desire to be of service to other people.

EDUCATION

Because the development of education was considered more a matter of individual desire and

ROBERT L. WOLFE measures up to these non-partisan qualifications for Judge Support The Man Who Measures Up When You Vote In The May 20th Primary

CITIZENS FOR WOLFE COMMITTEE: Dr. Larry Krespen, Mrs. William Fuehlhart, Gurney Ball - Members



Look for Don Neal's 'Outdoors' Column Every Week in This Paper

Political Advertising

Youngsville Students Surprise Maintenance Man with Award

Gilbert Anderson, one of three Warren County School District maintenance supervisors, received surprise recognition at the annual Youngsville High School awards day program this week. He was given a service pin for his "contributions to Youngsville High School and especially the junior high student council, for

his help with our sign in front of the school." The award was from the officers and members of the junior high student council. Anderson helped erect the \$550 redwood sign when it was a gift of the junior high students three years ago, and when they provided shrubbery and lighting in subsequent years he again assisted with

the installation. Junior high officers who received pins were president Diane Pierson, vice president Linda Stec, secretary Nancy Burleigh and treasurer Robin Ingols. Presenting senior high student council awards, faculty advisor Robert Kolesar made special reference to the "outstanding" contributions of the council president, Lynette Rhodes.

Agriculture teacher John Hummer described John Kemery as "an easy choice" for the De Kalb Award, for "superior home projects" gave the Green Hand award to Duane Blystone and the FFA Chapter award to Randy Rowland.

Twenty-one members of the Audio-visual Club, an expanded version of the former projectionist club, were given awards by their advisor, James Miller. They included the officers, president Jerry Chapman, vice president Bill Bugbee, secretary-treasurer Dan Allen and project chairman Don Ferry—all seniors.

Miss Doris Beaver, business teacher, reported that she was "very proud" that the school's FBLA club placed second in the regional academic contest. All senior members of the club received awards and Kathy Galbraith was named outstanding junior member and Jean Black outstanding sophomore.

Brenda Brehm won the Youngsville Business and Professional Woman's Club award for the highest ranking commercial student, presented by Mrs. Evelyn Overturf.

Car Hits Truck; Woman Killed

PERRYPOLE, Pa. (AP)—A 65-year-old Fayette County woman was killed Thursday when her car crossed a medial strip and collided with a delivery truck on Pennsylvania 51 near here.

The victim was Anna B. Hal-lam of Vanderbilt.

(Paid Political Advertising)

(Paid Political Advertising)

VOTERS OF

Glade, Elk, Pine Grove, Farmington, Twps.

LEONARD H. WESTON, JP.

Is the candidate for the office of your District Justice of Peace and respectfully solicits your support and vote on May 20th. To his Democrat friends who have no party candidate and wish to vote for him do this: When you come to the space on your party line marked Justice of Peace, raise the slot directly above that space and write in his name and you will have voted.

Y'ville Methodist Mothers And Daughters Celebrate

Nearly a hundred attended the annual Mother and Daughter banquet at Youngsville First United Methodist Church on Wednesday. A lighted program arranged by Mrs. Clifford Wing, Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Virgil Munson included presentation of corsages to "distinguished" mothers, songs, skits and poetic tributes.

The oldest mother present was Mrs. Ellis Brown, 83, and the youngest Mrs. Ira Blair—for the third year in a row. Mrs. Emma Devore was the mother with the most direct descendants present—a total of seven; and Mrs. James Miller had the most daughters present—three. Mrs. John Chitester was the youngest grandmother present and Mrs. Joseph Barbara of Erie (the former Kathy Crippen of Youngsville) was the mother who travelled furthest to attend.

Three mothers, Mrs. Robert McCullough, Mrs. Lyston Knappenberger and Mrs. John Car-

ter, sang an original parody of the old musical song "Mother". Mrs. William Bower, Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. James Dunn performed a skit on the theme of teaching Mother to drive. Mrs. Perry Hill Jr., sang "Tell Me the Story of Jesus."

Ninth and tenth grade girls who recited appropriate tributes were Heather Devore, Lou Ann Arnold, Grace Miller, Pam Ward, Sandy Gustafson, Sue Lowe, Lois Chitester and Kathy Baughman. Mrs. Virgil Munson was the mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. James Dunn and Mrs. James Miller arranged the table decorations of spring flowers and pastel-colored accessories.

Other aides including Mrs. Warren Jones as head of the kitchen committee and Grace Miller as song leader with Mrs. Carmen Buck at the piano. Men and boys of the church served coffee and did kitchen chores as their tribute to the distaff side.

Warren Electric Co-op Annual Meeting May 15

The thirtieth annual meeting of the Warren Electric Cooperative, Youngsville, will be held on Thursday, May 15, at 8 p.m., in the Youngsville High School auditorium. The local electric distribution facility, one of thirteen begun in Pennsylvania in the 1930's in association with the then new federal Rural Electrification Administration, today serves six thousand rural consumers on more than 800 miles of electric lines in a four-county area. The annual meeting is a gala affair which usually attracts hundreds of owner-members of the cooperative.

A highlight of this year's event will be an address by William F. Matson, manager of the Pennsylvania Rural Electric Association, Harrisburg. His topic will be "The Challenge for Rural Survival" and he will reiterate the theme of a recent declaration by David K. Hamill, new head of the Rural Electrification Administration, that the rural electrification program still has much unfinished business.

Matson is a native of South Dakota, served with the United States Navy in the South Pacific, and has been involved

in rural electrification in South Dakota, Indiana and Pennsylvania in management and public relations fields in both generation and distribution cooperatives for 17 years.

Entertainment at the meeting will be provided by Pete Pepke and his Five Percenters, a popular area group of music makers who concentrate on light-hearted dittyland melodies and appear regularly at the Three Flags Inn, Warren and the Roman Villa, Bradford. Pete Pepke, a Warrenite, plays trombone. Other Warren men in the group are Gail Olson, on trumpet and accordion, and Leroy Johnson, clarinet and saxophone. The drummer is "Duke" Dawson of Bradford and the bassplayer Arnie Carlson of Kane.

A tradition at the annual affair is the giving away of many choice prizes and this year they will include a television set as a prompt attendance award. Member-patrons are reminded that registration—a necessary requirement for voting on matters of business to come before the meeting—will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Chamber Golfs At Blueberry June 25

The date for the Warren County Chamber of Commerce's annual golf outing was set for Wednesday, June 25 at the Blueberry Hill Golf Club by members of the chamber's Retail Affairs Committee.

Marshall Linman, committee chairman, said invitations will be sent to all members. Making plans for the event, in addition to Linman, are John Biekarck and Charles Frazier.

In other action, committee members agreed to forward the request by the county commissioners asking that all businesses be closed on Memorial Day and that regional offices of the national firms involved be requested to give the local managers the authority to use own discretion about closing stores on Memorial Day.

James Christo Named Manager Of Jamesway

James Christo, a native of Jamestown, N. Y., is the new manager of the Warren Jamesway Store, coming here from Toledo, Ohio, where he managed a department store for a nationally known concern.

Christo has been in the retail merchandising field for the past 15 years.

He attended high school in Jamestown, enlisting in the Army as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Rangers after graduation. Christo entered the retail field in 1954.

He and wife, Ann, have been married 10 years and have a daughter, Carol, 9. Being natives of the area, the Christos said they are pleased to be back in the Warren area.

Go-Go Girl's Murder Leads To Two Arrests

YORK, Pa., (AP)—Two York County men were charged Thursday with the New Year's Eve murder of Lynda Mae Beyshore, 21, a go-go dancer.

Her body was found on a rural road seven miles north of York with eight bullets in the head.

Charged with the slaying were Gene Greger, 22, of Rt. 4, York, and Eugene Shafer, 23, of York. They were held without bail.

At a news conference Thursday afternoon, state police said the pair also were charged with pointing a fire arm, impersonating an officer and rape, but said those charges were not related to Mrs. Beyshore's death.

Mrs. Beyshore, the mother of a young daughter, was divorced from her husband at the time of the death. She had told the operator of the York Inn, where she worked, that she was planning to quit because she was going to re-marry.

Judge Rules Curtis to Hold 1 Annual Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A U.S. district court judge ruled Thursday there shall be only one annual meeting of Curtis Publishing Co. this year instead of two.

Judge John P. Fullam issued his ruling following agreement between the trustees of the estate of Cyrus H.K. Curtis and Philip Kalodner, Curtis president.

The trustees had called for a meeting next Monday to elect seven directors. The regular meeting was scheduled May 21, when all 11 directors were to be elected.

Under Thursday's agreement, only the May 21 session will be held.

Both Kalodner and the trustees plan to run a slate of candidates for the board. The estate controls more than 30 percent of the stock of the financially ailing company.

DPI Mails Checks For \$32 Million

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Department of Public Instruction announced Thursday that 121 school districts have been mailed checks totaling \$32 million as density or sparsity subsidies.

Density subsidies of \$28,347,510 went to 26 districts. They are authorized to districts located in areas with population exceeding 10,000 persons per square mile and which spend more than \$400 per student.

The other 95 districts received \$3,724,465 as sparsity subsidies, authorized for districts located in areas with less than 50 persons per square mile and which spend more than \$400 per student.



FIFTH AVENUE BRIDGE OPEN

The Fifth Avenue Bridge, closed for repairs during the past several months, was opened Thursday, sporting a new deck. Officials say the re-opening of the bridge will help reduce traffic congestion.

Incendiary Aud Fire at CCNY As Campus Turmoil Rages On

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A fire described as incendiary swept through a building at City College in New York Thursday and destroyed an auditorium. The fire broke out after an explosion in a closet, a fire official said.

The fire broke out as City College reopened in disarray and as CCNY President Buell G. Gallagher said "adventurers in guerrilla tactics" had taken over from responsible black and Puerto Rican students.

The blaze, described as incendiary by Assistant Fire Marshal Patrick Crowley, destroyed the Arnov Auditorium of the Goldmark Wing of the Finley Student Center on the strife-ravaged South Campus.

The blaze enveloped the auditorium in the large, rambling red brick building, which also houses classrooms and meeting rooms.

Gallagher also announced that the campus disruptions had forced him to cancel the final examination period and to alter the usual grading system.

Heavy New York City police details were on duty on the upper Manhattan campus in the wake of Wednesday's bloody clash between Negro and white students in which seven white students suffered head wounds.

Ten Negroes, including four girls, staged a hit-and-run vandalism attack in one building and disrupted classes, some classes were canceled, fire alarms rang, white students wearing red armbands marched about the campus and others ran through buildings.

About 200 protesters faced about 200 counterdemonstrators—but the groups were kept apart by police. Both groups staged rallies.

Mayor Quits in Row; But Council Says No

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Norristown Borough Council has rescinded a contract award that had triggered the resignation of Mayor Merritt W. Bosler.

Bosler quit Tuesday night after the council voted to buy a fire truck from Thru-Way Equipment Co. of Conshohocken, Pa., for \$121,950, although another company's bid was \$18,000 less.

Bosler filed suit Wednesday to cancel the contract. But Mrs. Eleanor C. Slater, the borough secretary, said the council rescinded its action and decided to restudy the issue.

After Bosler quit, the council voted not to accept his resignation.

Ward-La France Co., Elmira, N. Y., submitted the lowest bid—\$103,494.

Miners Strike; 3,800 Idle

NEW STANTON, Pa. (AP)—About 400 coal miners at mines operated by the Eastern Associated Coal Co. were on strike Thursday in a dispute over the dismissal of some workers.

The strike also closed Eastern's operations in West Virginia, idling 3,000 miners.

About 275 men were on strike at Eastern's Colver mine in Cambria County and another 135 were off the job at the company's Hunker mine in Westmoreland County.

A United Mine Workers spokesman at Charleston, W. Va., said the strike began Tuesday when 10 men were dismissed, one of whom was reinstated after an earlier discharge.

Woman Has Third Set of Twins

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A Struthers woman gave birth to her third set of twins Thursday morning at Northside Hospital in Youngstown.

Mrs. Joseph Trevis Jr. now has a pair of twin boys aged six, twin girls, aged two, and twin girls born Thursday. She also has an eight-year-old boy.

Police took three youths into custody after breaking up a fight between white and Negro youths on campus.

Elsewhere in the nation's continuing campus turmoil, about 130 members of the Students for a Democratic Society at Cornell University voted 2 to 1 against occupying the school's administration building, then ran about the campus, shouting protests against the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

A similar protest on the Ithaca, N.Y., campus last December led to disciplinary action against five Negro students. This, in turn, led to the occupation of Willard Straight Hall April 19-20 by Negro students who emerged carrying guns.

Almost lost in the disorder at CCNY was the original demand of Negro and Puerto Rican students who blockaded the South Campus of the 20,000-student school on April 22 and forced a two-week shutdown.

They were demanding a separate school of black and Hispanic studies and a freshman enrollment reflecting the racial balance in city high schools.

Gallagher said the two-week shutdown and the new disruption had forced him to cancel the two-week examination period that would have followed the end of classes on May 24. He extended classes to June 10.

Professors have the option of giving final tests during these classes. Whether they do or not, they are being urged to give a letter grade. If this proves too difficult, as a last resort they

may give a pass or fail grade. The engineering and architecture units must give letter grades.

Other campus developments: Paterson State College—About 40 Negro students, many armed with metal and wooden clubs, held a six-hour sit-in at the school in Wayne, N.J., two days after another brief sit-in to back demands for more black studies and increased Negro enrollment.

The Negro students issued a statement pledging not to "foster violence or destruction of property."

Pratt Institute—Most classes were suspended at the Brooklyn school of fine and applied arts as a day-long faculty meeting was held. The school's president, James B. Donovan, announced Monday that student protesters would be expelled.

Pratt faculty members voted Wednesday not to hold classes in protest over the Donovan policy until they could meet with him. A school spokesman argued the suspension of classes was not a strike.

University of Bridgeport—About 140 students held a sit-in at the administration building at the Bridgeport, Conn., campus. The students were protesting construction of a new dormitory.

Santa Clara University—A 13-hour student sit-in at the California school ended Wednesday when officials reinstated two dormitory resident assistants who had been fired for allowing a girl visitor in their room after curfew.

Students: Boycott Success; W. & J.: Boycott Fizzle

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Student leaders claimed 25 percent of the 800 students at Washington & Jefferson College boycotted classes Thursday over a dispute with the administration. But a college official contended the boycott had fizzled.

"I see no evidence of it having any effect," said John W. May, dean of the college. "From all outward appearances classes appear to be progressing normally. Students are moving to and from classes in regular order."

Student leaders, on the other hand, said about 200 students stayed away from classes to press demands for student meetings with the faculty and board of trustees.

The college administration so far has refused to arrange such meetings, although President Boyd C. Patterson says he'll meet with student leaders Friday night.

Patterson has been one of the targets of students. He's already announced plans to retire in June, 1970, but students are demanding his resignation now.

Meantime, Mark Summers, 20, the student body president and a leader in the protest movement, said he will begin legal proceedings unless W. & J. reinstates him as a student.

Summers' parents withdrew him from the college Wednesday after learning of his role in the protest.

He told a news conference that the college went along with removing him as a student without his consent. And he said this was a violation of a state law and of his constitutional rights.

Summers also insisted there are no hard feelings between him and his parents. "I want to make it clear that there is no animosity between me and my parents," he said. "We agree in principle, and they did what they thought was right."

Five Urban Job Corps Centers May Stay Open

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said Thursday five of the nine urban Job Corps centers due to be closed may be kept in operation under the new Manpower Training Plan being established by the administration.

He said the centers being considered for use in the new program are men's centers at Camp Kilmer, N.J., and Koko Head, Hawaii and women's centers at St. Louis, Clinton, Iowa, and Huntington, W. Va.

"Our people are already assessing these centers and it is likely that those found suitable for a new center will be among the first funded within the (new) program," Shultz told the House Education and Labor Committee.

Under questioning by Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., Shultz also indicated the possibility that some of the 50 conservation centers due to be closed may be worked into the new program. He did not identify any that might be under consideration. In addition, Shultz said, there

J. Edgar Hoover, at 74, Gives No Thought to Leaving the FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, giving no thought to retiring as FBI director, says the Communist party remains a threat to internal security and is planning a new drive aimed at American youth.

Hoover said the Communists have "succeeded in penetrating and influencing a number of militant youth organizations—particularly those of so-called New Left."

"The largest and best known of these is the Students for a Democratic Society," he said.

He added: "The Communist Party, USA, considers the field so fertile at this time, in fact, that it presently is making plans to start a new youth organization this fall."

The 74-year-old Hoover will mark his 45th anniversary Saturday as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He said he has many plans for the future, but "none of them includes retirement."

"As long as God grants me the health and the stamina to continue," he said, "I have no ambition other than to remain in my post as director of the FBI."

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson waived the mandatory retirement-at-70 rule in Hoover's case, and President Nixon has continued the waiver.

Here are some of Hoover's written replies to other questions submitted by The Associated Press:

Q. With FBI crime reports reflecting constantly increasing numbers of serious offenses, is there any hope for reversing this trend in the near future?

A. I see no prospect of a reversal in the immediate future. However, the long-range picture is much more promising.

I feel that the public has begun to realize the cold and undeniable fact that our steadily rising crime figures represent not merely an increase in the number of offenses committed, but an increase in the number of victims of crime. This is leading to a greater awareness of the crime problem and a keener alertness to weaknesses which exist in the administration of justice.

Q. What are some promising developments in improving the quality of law enforcement?

A. The caliber of law enforcement in this country, which has improved tremendously during my lifetime, should continue to improve in the years ahead. Better training programs—in-

cluding those which will be provided for state and local officers at the FBI's new academy, soon to be constructed at Quantico, Va.—will enhance the skills and abilities of investigative and administrative personnel at all levels of our profession. Better equipment—including

expanded use of the tools and techniques of scientific crime detection—will be employed in the fight against crime, increasing stronger cooperation and pooling of information among law enforcement agencies are other factors which will improve police efficiency.

Congressman Deplores Defense Interest Conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. William S. Moorhead D-Pa., said Thursday Congress at present is powerless to combat "the incestuous relationship between the Department of Defense and our defense contractors."

Moorhead, of Pittsburgh, who has spearheaded recent disclosures of cost overruns for defense systems, suggested that a new joint committee of congress be established.

He said it should "review annually the foreign and military posture of the United States and the size and shape of the military budget."

"I would further propose that no member of the Armed Services, Foreign Affairs or Appropriations Committees be eligible for service on this joint committee and that service on this committee be limited to a term of say four or six years," he said in a speech to the Annual Institute on Government Contracts.

"With such restructuring, I believe that the Congress could recapture control of the military budget," Moorhead said.

He cautioned that the military-industrial complex "has now become the military-industrial-congressional complex."

"Just as members of farm areas seek assignment to the agriculture committee, so do members with large military installations in their districts desire seats on the Armed Services Committee of the defense appropriations subcommittee," Moorhead said.

He also said the Senate, in confirming presidential appointments, should insist on men who will be firm with government contractors.

Moorhead suggested changes in conflict-of-interest laws to bar any military officer or government employee from joining "a company holding defense contracts until all contracts held by that company on the date of his leaving the government have been completed."

Political Advertising

SCORING EXPERIENCE

CHOOSING THE MAN WHO WILL SERVE AS JUDGE FOR WARREN AND FOREST COUNTIES FOR THE NEXT TEN YEARS SHOULD INVOLVE CONSIDERATION of EXPERIENCE

JUDGE SAMUEL F. BONAVITA'S RECORD

	YES	NO
25 Years of Civil and Criminal Legal Practice	(x)	()
11 Years as District Attorney in a county kept free of organized crime	(x)	()
District Attorney in 1968 when Warren County was one of four which led all others in prompt processing of cases.	(x)	()
Instructor for Magistrates Association and credited with making Warren County Justices the best in the state.	(x)	()
Acted as Special Counsel for Defense under Judge Advocate General	(x)	()
Experience in international law includes fifteen months as Claims Commissioner for Austria, rendering judgment involving millions.	(x)	()
Education including University of Pittsburgh Bachelor of Laws and Doctor of Jurisprudence; University of Vienna, Austria, course on criminology and international law; Northwestern University prosecuting attorneys course.	(x)	()
Public Service related to law includes six years as Chairman of Warren Planning Commission when the Master Plan, Zoning Ordinance, Building Code, Plumbing Code, Housing Code, Electrical Code, and Fire Code were adopted.	(x)	()
Established new procedures and reforms in the handling of criminal matters while District Attorney.	(x)	()
Actual experience on the Bench through appointment by Governor Shafer January 3, 1969.	(x)	()
Proof of excellent character and ethical legal practice assured by thorough investigation required previous to appointment by Governor Shafer.	(x)	()
Because as District Attorney he played a major role in helping to establish and maintain Warren County as one of the cleanest in the state he has credible foundation for his promise; "I pledge to continue these efforts from the Bench."	(x)	()

WE NOW HAVE SCORED EXPERIENCE

Let Us Agree We Should

CONTINUE EXPERIENCE

Vote For

JUDGE SAMUEL F. BONAVITA

MAY 20, 1969

REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

Republican - Pull Lever 2 Democrat - Pull Lever 3

Committee for Continuing Judge Bonavita as Judge of Warren and Forest Counties
RICHARD T. BETTS, Chairman WILLIAM F. CROSSETT, Vice Chairman DR. J. T. VALONE, Secretary

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays

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We Deliver

Denny Bonavita From The Sports Desk

STATELINE IS OPENING

"A flash of light, a cloud of dust . . . and -they're off!"

Nope, it's not the introduction to the Derby, or the Preakness-it's the long-awaited roar of multi-hundred horsepower engines, the spitting spin of tires on dirt tracks, the be-grimed, begoggled faces straining behind the wheels, and the spins, spills and speeds of another season of stock car racing at State-line Speedway.

The Busti, N.Y., track will open this Saturday, and thereby set the pattern of Saturday nights through Labor Day, and all holidays in between, for the army of motorsport fans which annually makes the operation one of the most popular summertime attractions in the entire area.

"We've made quite a few improvements, and we have a really classy field of top drivers back this year," said Lloyd Williams of the track in a pre-opening telephone conversation. "And we're looking forward to a fine year of racing."

Asked who will be back, Williams rattled off a list of names that includes virtually every top driver from the 1968 campaign.

There's last year's point champ Bobby Schnars of Busti in a '69 Javelin, Ronnie Blackmer of Youngsville in a '69 Camaro for his new-car competitions and a yet-to-be-unveiled sportsman vehicle. Blackmer, who has clamped a virtual "I-own-it" title on the sports-men classes the past few years, is a crowd favorite for his exciting style of driving.

Who else? Try Squirt Johns in a Camaro, John Wiedmaier in a '69 Chevelle, Lyle Brown, switching from sportsmen to a '69 Cougar in the new-car stocks, Johnny Whitehead, out to better his No. 9 finish last year with a '69 Chevelle, Jim Scott in a '69 Torino, and Tom Dill in a '69 Chevelle.

Hooligan champ Bob Patch will be back, as will Mike Eckert in the class. And there's Warren's Ron Stanko with a '67 Chevelle, also moving up from the sportsmen.

The names go on and on, and to the initiates of the sport they are as familiar as Roberto Clemente or Le Roy Kelly.

A CROWD-PLEASER

But the beauty of the spin-around track is that it's as much fun to the utter stranger as to the dyed-in-the-wool devotee. Just a few preliminary facts are needed to make the first-timer knowledgeable enough to get a charge out of the chase around the one-third mile track.

The cars race in three divisions: new stock cars, 1966 to 1969 models; sportsman, 1935 to 1964 models, usually with either six-cylinder or flathead V-8 engines, of the road-ster type, and hooligans, 1955 through 1961 models.

Fourteen races are planned for the opener, with three heats and a 25-lap final in sports-men and hooligan competition, and three heats, two semi-finals and a 25-lap feature in the new car category. More than the opening night's purse-about \$4,000--is at stake, as the drivers earn points, based on 200 for first place and dropping by ten points through 19th place, which accumulate toward the track championship in each division.

Most of the drivers--100 are expected for Saturday's opener--will also compete on the sister Eriez Speedway track, which opens up Sunday evening. And there's a prize for the combined two-track top winners as well.

Admission is \$2.00 for adults, and 50 cents for children six through 11. Younger than that, and they're free. Free parking is available, and concession stands will feature hot dogs, french fries and the like.

CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE

Improvements this year include a revamped lighting system, an electric lap counter, a replaced wheel fence and a lot of work on the track surface.

"With the surface the way it is now, good and tight, and the ten-inch tires these guys use, they should get plenty of 'bite'--which means good, fast races," noted Williams.

The track starts its program at 8:30 p.m., and the events are usually concluded in the neighborhood of 11 p.m. Location, for those not familiar with the area, is within a half-hour drive of Warren-go North on Route 69 to Sugar Grove, then take either the Busti or Big Tree road for two miles and follow the signs into the parking lot.

To whet the fans' appetite, there will be a pre-race showing of all the new stock cars at Jamestown's Big N plaza Saturday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Whether viewed as a sport by a passionately interested fan who's knowledgeable down to the timing of each gear shift on the curves, or as a different night out for the date-minded or married couple, Stateline offers an evening of entertainment that is sure to strike a responsive chord.

SHORT SPORTS: To friends of David Murroski, who were waiting for a picture in the paper to back up his claim of a 20-inch rain-bow trout taken recently: Believe him, fellas. The trout was real, all right, and a beauty; but gremlins got to work in the camera, and the film didn't develop. Our apologies, Dave.



WARREN TOURNEY CHAMPS

Posing proudly with their trophy, these Grutz's Welding bowlers are the winners in the Warren Bowling Association Tournament. From left are, front row, Tony Bonavita (with

shades, of course) and Bob Check; back, Jim Graziano, Tom Peterson, Art Check and Tom Graziano. A 3115 total carried the day for the team. (Photo by Mahan)

Three Probable Battlers At Philly Track Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Yale, Army and Harvard are favored again to battle for the annual Heptagonal track and field championship Saturday at Franklin Field.

The 10-college meet features the eight Ivy League teams, Yale, Harvard, Penn, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell and Brown, plus the service academies, Army and Navy.

In the 34 years of the meet, either Yale, Harvard or Army have won the trophy a total of 27 times. Yale leads with 13. Army and Harvard have run off with the championships seven times each.

Yale is the defending cham-

pion this year, winning last year's renewal by a single point over Army, with Harvard three points away in third place. A mild threat to the top three is Penn, coming along in recent years in track and field.

This year's meet again figures to be close among the top three, with Yale's chances of repeat- ing possibly hinging on whether Calvin Hill defends the long jump and triple jump titles he won the past two years. Hill has not competed in the jumps either indoors or outdoors this year. A draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, the 247-pound Hill fears damaging his valuable legs. Yale, however, has

filed an entry for Hill in both events.

The only other defending champions in the meet are Harvard's Dick Benka in the shot put and discus, and Army's John Rountree in the pole vault. Yale has two holdovers from its winning 440 yard relay team, and three are back on the winning mile relay quartet.

Yale's title hopes are based on strength in the sprints, hurdles, 440, 880, two mile and both relays. In the field events, Tom Neville, a 171-foot, 3 inch discus thrower is their best bet. Harvard, which last won the Heps in 1965, has power in the distance events, from the 880 up. The field events are Harvard's real strength with Benka in the shot and discus, Charles Ajoonian and Ed Nosal in the hammer, Richie Szaro and Frank Champi in the javelin, Skip Hare in the long jump and Walter Johnson in the triple jump.

Army has good sprinters and should battle Harvard in the field events with 6-10 high jumpers Bruce Pettier and Wallace Olson, Rountree and Kevin James in the pole vault, and Bob Wallis in the javelin.

CVCC RESULTS

Bill Simonsen's 39 was good for first plight low valley honors in the Conewago Golf Country Club's Thursday golf tournament.

Low Gross winners are: First Flight, Bill Simonsen 39, Ross Kremer 40; 2nd Flight, Lloyd Cleveland 39, Bob Phillips, Jr., 42; 3rd Flight, Bob Thompson and Ted Berdine 44 (tie); 4th Flight, Frank Schumacher 47, Dr. John Robertson 48; 5th Flight, Hans Link 49, Jim Huston 50.

Special Event: Low Total on Par-3 holes. Winners: 1st, Ross Fisher, Bill Rice; 2nd P. L. Davis, Jack Lutz, Hal Conarro; 3rd, Bob Walsh, Bob Sokolski; 4th, Dr. E. W. Myers, Joe Gobliger, Gaston Hamilton; 5th, Henry Lanman, Dr. Ray Lowe.

Kicker: Bill Rice, Bob Ritchie, Dean Anderson, Emmy Morrison, Norman Lundahl, Ted Berdine, Hal Bright (38).

Signups are still being accepted for the member-member 36-hole tournament to be played May 10-11 or 17-18. Entry fee for the full handicap tournament is \$5.00 per team. Interested members may pick their own partners and sign up in the pro shop.

Bulldogs Clinch Section Tourney

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS — Pat Murphy and Terry Salisbury fired 86 apiece to lead Warren's golfers to a fourth-place finish in the Section Two golf tournament here Thursday afternoon.

Meadville won the event with a 148 low score, while Titusville was second at 423 and Corry's 429 preceded the Dragons' 435 total. Cranberry (438), Rocky Grove (460), Franklin (461) and Oil City (471) rounded out the field.

Titusville's Terry Allen won a sudden-death playoff on the first hole to take medalist honors after he, Oil City's Wes Forshee and Meadville's Don Baker had shot 76s.

Warren's Dan Phillips and Larry Roth shot 87 apiece, while John Cruickshank came home in 89 strokes.

Owners And Trainers Vote To End Boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — Owners and trainers of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association voted Thursday to end their boycott at Aqueduct Race track in compliance with a temporary restraining order obtained by the State Attorney General.

A hearing on a permanent injunction sought by Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz will be held next Tuesday.

Before the vote was taken by some 200 members of the New York Division of the HBPA, president Howard "Buddy" Jacobson read telegrams from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Joseph Gima, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, promising an immediate investigation of the purse structure.

The HBPA had voted on April 25 to boycott the entry box to press demands for a welfare and pension plan to cover back-stretch employees. This led to a nine-day shut down at the nation's largest track.

Racing was resumed at Aqueduct Wednesday with horses supplied by the American Trainer Association and dissatisfied members of the HBPA. Forty persons were arrested during a disturbance that caused cancellation of the first race. There were no incidents Thursday.

The membership vote followed an earlier decision by the HBPA executive committee to end the boycott and resume normal operations Friday.

The HBPA membership meet-

ing was held after Thursday's last race. In the featured race, Wheatley Stables' Big Advance opened a big lead leaving the half mile pole and captured the Conniver Purse, with Kenneth Edwards' Sarita a length and a half behind.

Jesse Davidson rode the three-year-old son of Bold Ru-

ling Stepping Stone in 1:10.3-5 for the six furlongs, Big Advance, the solid betting favorite, re-

turned \$3.00, \$2.40 and \$2.10. Sarita paid \$3.00 and \$2.20, and the third horse, Elton Kohr Sr's Go Go Windy returned \$2.20 to show.

The State Racing Commission promised the HBPA there would be no discrimination against participants in the boycott.

The ending of the boycott means full fields likely will be entered for Saturday's nine-race card, including the \$50,000 Withers Mile. Name jockeys also are expected to ride. Some of them had reported sick on Wednesday.

Astros Rally In Eighth

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Houston Astros rallied for three runs in the eighth inning and three more in the ninth on singles by Jesus Alou and John Edwards and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-7 Thursday night in the only scheduled major league baseball game.

Houston 9, Philadelphia 7

HOUSTON PHILADELPHIA
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Morgan 2b 5 1 1 1 Hise cf 2 1 1 0
N Miller rf 5 1 2 0 Stone lf 3 0 1 0
Geronimo rf 0 1 0 0 Briggs lf 4 1 0 0
Wynn cf 5 1 1 2 Rallen lb 4 1 2 5
Bledary lb 5 1 1 0 Callison rf 4 0 0 0
Menke ss 5 1 2 0 T Johnson 3b 3 1 0 0
Rader 3b 4 2 1 0 Rojas 2b 4 1 1 1
J Alou lf 5 1 3 3 Money ss 4 1 1 0
Edwards c 5 0 2 2 M Ryan c 4 0 1 1
Griffin p 2 0 0 0 Wise p 3 1 1 0
Goley ph 1 0 0 0 Wagner p 0 0 0 0
Womack p 0 0 0 0 Taylor ph 1 0 1 0
Gunn p 0 0 0 0
Geiger ph 0 0 0 1
Billingham p 1 0 0 0
Gladding p 0 0 0 0

Total 41 9 13 9 Total 36 7 9 7
Houston 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 3 — 9
Philadelphia 0 0 4 2 0 0 1 0 6 — 7
E—Morgan, Money, D Johnson, R Allen,
LOB—Houston 9, Philadelphia 4, 2B—
Rojas, J. Alou, HR—Morgan (4), Wynn
(4), R Allen (4), SB—T Taylor, SF—
Geiger.

IP H R ER BB SO
Griffin 5 6 6 2 5
Womack 3 3 1 1 0
Gunn 1 3 0 0 0 0
Billingham (W, 2d) 1 1 3 1 0 0 0
Gladding 3 3 0 0 0 0 0
Wise 7 10 6 6 1 1
Wagner (L, 6th) 2 3 3 3 2 1
Save—Gladding, T—2, 53, A—2, 113.



LADIES' MINOR OFFICERS

Here are the officers of the Ladies' Minor League at the Penn Bowling Alleys, elected at the recent banquet. Seated is Valerie Kennedy, president, while standing from left are Laura D'Angelo, vice-president; Sue Irvine, treasurer and Peany Cunningham, secretary. (Photo by Mahan)

Isaac Tops Qualifiers

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) — Bobby Isaac, the most prolific winner on the NASCAR Grand National Circuit this year, topped second-day qualifying Thursday for Saturday's \$68,000 Rebel 400 stock car race.

Isaac, who has won five races this year and has earned 14 front row spots in 17 starts, lapped the tricky mile and three-eighths Darlington Raceway at 147.845 miles per hour in a Dodge Charger to nail down the ninth position in the 36-car field.

"We have had our problems getting ready for this one," said Isaac, a 31-year old veteran. "We were slower than yesterday, but the car was handling better." Isaac was bumped from the first day lineup Wednesday when his best lap was 148.203 m.p.h.

Isaac, whose victories have been on short tracks except for a 125-mile at Daytona Beach in February, said he felt his car would be as fast as any other on the track on race day.

"We qualified with our race setup — no special engine, no special chassis setup. The speed we turned today will be our speed during the race Saturday."

James Hylton placed his independently-sponsored Dodge in

Wattsburg Races

Larry Parmenter, owner of the Wattsburg Speedway, announced that Stock Car Racing will get under way Friday, May 9th, at 8:30 sharp.

Over sixty cars, including several top drivers from the tri-state area, have already signed up to compete for top points and prize money on one of the areas' fastest and best lite tracks. The track surface is in very good condition and the drivers are "chomping at the bit" waiting for Chuck Weary to drop the first green flag of the season. Every one knows what this means -- crash, bang, thrills and spills!

The racing program will consist of at least eleven events, including a Powder Puff Derby and two Feature Races.

10th position with a lap at 146.242. Neil Castles, making his first start in a factory Dodge, had the day's third best time, a 144.732 clocking to gain position No. 11.

Five other drivers got into the field. They were John Sears, 143.661 in a Ford; Dave Marcis, 142.729 in a Dodge; Richard Brckhouse, 140.877 in a Plymouth; Jabe Thomas, 140.290 in a Ford; and Elmo Langley, 139.842 in a Ford.

Most of the drivers, including pole sitter Cale Yarborough, still were having trouble find-

ing the quickest way around the newly repaved speedway.

Yarborough, who set a record lap speed of 152.293 m.p.h. Wednesday, commented:

"Our big problem on race day will be keeping out of each other's way. The track is much faster and so different from what it was for 19 years that nobody has found the proper 'groove'."

The field will be completed Friday, eight by timed runs and the others by the order in which they finish in a 20-lap consolation race.

Hot Stove League Kickoff Set For Saturday Evening

Saturday evening at 8 p.m. on Carbon Field--that's the place and time of the premier little folks' event of the season, the Hot Stove League baseball opener.

Dignitaries, Old-Timers, parents, fans, and friends are expected to cheer on the combatants, a pair of teams from the newly-formed Central Division of the Midget League.

The remainder of the boys participating in the program--683 in all-- will be inunif-orm at the opening along with their managers and parents to take part in the inaugural ceremonies.

Mayor Donald Conaway will throw out the first ball, while the Rev. Roy Humphries of the First Pilgrim Holiness Church will deliver the invocation. Also listed on the program is one of the original Hot Stove League managers, current Judge Samuel F. Bonavita.

Taking the field after the ceremonies will be the South Side Eagles and A & B Heating from the West Side in what promises to be a well-matched game.

Following the youngsters' contest, there will be an Old-Timers game against one of the Slow-Pitch teams in the Recreation Softball League.



HOWDY, BIG BIRD

Joe Morrison, 811 Pennsylvania Avenue East, was delighted to see this 21-pound wild turkey come into range near Chapel Forks at 8 a.m. Thursday morning and promptly bagged the gobbler. (Photo by Mahan)

Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

ADIOS TO THE SENOR

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Al Lopez neither needed the job nor wanted the job when he came reluctantly out of retirement last July to succeed Eddie Stanky as manager of the Chicago White Sox. He did it as a favor to a friend, Ed Short, the front office boss of the Chi Sox, and he pointedly set a terminal date at the end of the current season.

The return wrenched the once happy Hidalgo from his untroubled way of life. He had quit an active role with the White Sox in the winter of 1965, but remained linked to the ball club through undemanding rules as vice president and consultant. They enabled him to go back to his native city of Tampa and gave him time to play golf and count his money. His golf scores were low and his stacks of money were high.

Considering the fact that Al happens to be the seventh son of a seventh son, it seemed an ideal existence for one so providentially endowed.

But when he rejoined the foundering White Sox, the Lopez magic touch deserted him. Eleven days after he had climbed back into uniform, he had to shed it. An emergency appendectomy sidelined him for five weeks and his convalescence was not hastened by the dreary performances of his ballplayers.

Although always outwardly gracious and serene, the senior seethes inside when things go wrong. He sleeps fitfully and his nervous stomach causes grave distress. Twin defeats last week by an expansion team, Kansas City, brought on new and agonizing spasms. So, Lopez resigned. At the age of 60 he was submitting himself to too much of a beating and escape from the pressures was the only cure. Besides, the salary was unimportant to him.

When Al was catching for the Boston Braves some 30-odd years ago, he invested in a syndicate formed by Randy Moore, an outfielder. The syndicate's purpose was to drill for oil. Joining them was their manager, a lucky stiff named Casey Stengel. Naturally, they struck a gusher and all got rich.

In one way or another Stengel was to haunt Lopez throughout most of the senior's career. At both Brooklyn and Boston the slick catcher played under the slick manager even though the "O' peressor's" genius was not yet recognized. But when Case established his practically invincible Yankee dynasty, the only skipper to challenge him successfully was his one-time protegee. "That smart fella over there," Case used to say, nodding in the direction of the enemy dugout.

When the Yankee championship string was snapped in 1954, it was Lopez who did it with the slow footed, heavy handed Cleveland Indians. When it was broken again in 1959, it was Lopez with the swift footed, light-hitting Chicago White Sox. In both instances he had strong pitching but he demonstrated his nimbleness as a manager by capitalizing to the full on the diverse talents of ball clubs of entirely different types.

But nimbleness had been Al's forte as a catcher during his playing days. He came closer to mechanical perfection than most and was so durable that he was behind the plate in 1,918 games, more than any other catcher in the history of baseball. He wasn't quite 20 when he made his debut under the legendary uncle Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1923, and two decades later he finished up with Cleveland. "I was privileged," he once said in twinkling-eyed merriment, "to play for the three most delightful whacks ever to manage — Uncle Robbie, Casey Stengel and Frankie Frisch."

Such was his agility in the field that he once was hauled into emergency duty as a third baseman when Stengel masterminded himself into a jam. O' Case used a pinch hitter for his shortstop and discovered that he had no infielders left. He scratched his head and beckoned to his catcher.

"Al," he said, "you're a nifty guy on your feet and pretty fancy with a glove. I'm movin' Joe Stripp to short and puttin' you on third. Don't you worry none. There's only two innings left and it ain't likely that anyone will hit one down there, anyway."

The Dodgers were playing the Pirates. The fleet Lloyd Waner immediately dropped a bunt. Lopez whirled in for a bare hand grab and in the same motion threw him out. Jumping Joe Dugan couldn't have done it better. Woddy Jensen slashed a liner over the bag at third. It should have been a double. Lopez knocked it down as if he were Pie Traynor and threw him out.

He also threw out two of the next three hitters, ordinary plays only by contrast with the first two. The next man rifled one through the hole. Brooks Robinson never made a better play. Lopez speared the ball, pivoted in a complete circle and threw the batter out. Nothing to do, eh? He had merely handled five outs of the six.

Lopez did everything well, including managing. He was always a great guy to have around and the game will be much poorer because he's gone.

Two Erie Groups Apply For License

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Harness Racing Commission challenged Thursday the optimistic financial predictions of an Erie group seeking a state track license.

The organization, Commodore Downs, Inc., is one of five racing groups seeking the state's fifth harness racing license.

Two licenses are currently held in Philadelphia, one in Luzerne County and the other in Washington County.

Commodore predicted a total handle of \$19 million for a 62-day summer season, based on a projected daily wager of \$45 per person and an average attendance of 7,000 persons.

Commission Chairman Matt-hew Powers said this probably would make Commodore Downs the busiest track outside of Liberty Bell Raceway in Philadelphia. He added that Commodore's profit projections also were higher than either Pocono Downs in Luzerne or The Meadows in Washington have shown. Liberty Bell Racing Association, in its 62-day season this spring, posted a total handle of \$60.2 million and an attendance of 622,338, which breaks down to an average nightly wager of \$91 per person.

At Pocono Downs' recent session, the handle was \$20.9 million and attendance was 375,462. The average night wager was \$55.

The Meadows drew 302,065 people at its most recent session and tallied a total handle of \$14.6 million. The average nightly wager was \$48.

William R. Moore Jr., a racing consultant for Commodore, said his associates were depending on what they called a heavy tourist trade in the Erie area to make the difference in the financial picture.

Thundershowers Cancel Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A wind-whipped hail-spewing thundershower forced postponement of the first round of the \$100,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament Thursday and brought up a 36-hole windup Sunday.

The schedule now calls for single 18-hole rounds Friday and Saturday on the 7,138-yard par 71 Pecan Valley CC course to be followed by the two-round final Sunday.

The storm, packing winds so severe they blew over a 20-foot, steel television tower, lasted less than an hour.

But the heavy rains drenched the course, turning the greens into pools, the fairways into lakes and making the entire area unplayable.

A technician clambered off the television tower just moments before the structure toppled away from the 18th green across the walkway, dumping a camera on a practice green. There were no injuries and no immediate estimate of damage.

The American Broadcasting Company is televising the wind-up from 4 to 6 p.m. EDT, Sunday. Concession stands also were overturned.

About half the field of 144 was on the course when the storm struck at 11:50 a.m.

Moore, who also has acted as consultant to Pocono Downs and the Meadows, said Commodore expects to draw from 1.3 million "local residents" who live within 70 miles of the proposed 300-acre site 12 miles west of Erie along Interstate 90.

"Summer visitors, to Erie County according to the state of Pennsylvania, total 2.4 million people who spend at least two nights there," said Moore.

Moore said this was why the summer dates requested were necessary to the track's survival.

Edward Gilkey, commission executive secretary, questioned whether the summer dates would put them in direct competition with too many other tracks.

Moore admitted at least five other tracks within a two to three hour drive from Erie would run concurrently.

But, he added: "The existing tracks and this one would make a small circuit which would make possible the sharing of a pool of good horses."

The site plan presented by Thomas Schuchert, counsel to the race track, also raised questions. Commission counsel Herbert Fogel told Schuchert that under state law no racing association could build commercial enterprises such as the shopping center and motel shown on Commodore's site.

The land currently is owned by Harborview Industries Inc., the principal owner of Commodore. Schuchert then promised the commission that Harborview, even though a separate corporation, would seek commission approval for any other structures added adjacent to the racetrack.

Melvin Schwartz, council for Mountain Laurel Racing Association of Washington County, which also is seeking the same license, criticized the Commodore plan on several points.

He told the commission "it is ludicrous" to believe that a track comparable to The Meadows could be built for \$3 million.

He also disagreed with Moore's contention that horses could operate on a circuit between New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania tracks.

In Mountain Laurel's license proposal, Schwartz said his group had a commitment to use the racing plant at The Meadows and was seeking a split session to run before and after the regular Meadows season.

Schwartz reasoned this would help make The Meadows more stable financially, would improve the chances of financial success for the new licensee since he would not have to build a multi-million dollar plant, and would enable the licensee to start racing this fall.

A second Erie group, Pennsylvania Trotters Inc., was slated to make its presentation Thursday but cancelled out because of illness of one of the principals.

Expected to make their pitch for the same remaining license Friday are Reading Trotters Inc. of Berks County and Mountain Valley Corp. of Schuylkill County.



Trade-in your old power lawn mower—Get \$6 to \$50 allowance

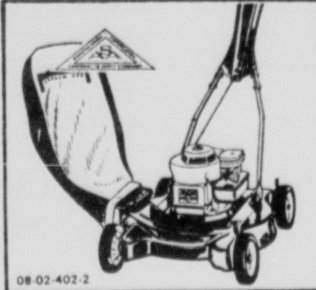
PICK A MOWER — PICK A PRICE



THRIFTI-CUT 18" ROTARY MOWER

\$44.95
Grass catcher only \$7.95 extra

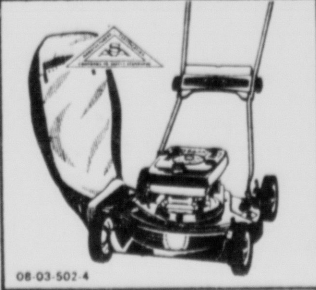
- 3 H.P. Lauson-Tecumseh engine.
- Instant-action recoil starter.
- Cutting height adjustable 1 to 3 1/4".
- Chrome-plated tubular steel handle.
- 6-inch steel wheels.



DELUXE 20" ROTARY MOWER

\$74.95
Grass catcher only \$7.95 extra

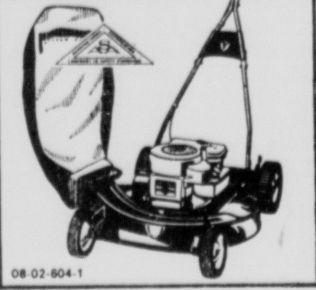
- Designed for two types of lawn care... grass catching or mulching.
- 3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine.
- Instant start automatic choke.
- Safer, push-away handle starting.
- 5-set fingertip height adjustment.
- Ball bearing wheels.



SUPREME 21" ROTARY MOWER

\$89.95
Grass catcher only \$7.95 extra

- Designed for two types of lawn care... grass catching or mulching.
- 3 1/2 H.P. Lauson-Tecumseh vertical pull start engine.
- Non-corrosive aluminum alloy deck.
- 5-set fingertip height adjustment.
- Ball bearing wheels.
- Positive engine primer, oil dipstick, gas gauge.

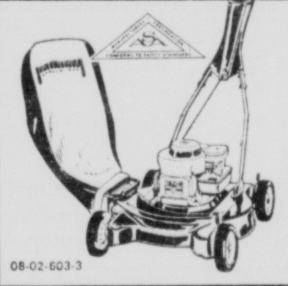


FAIRLAWN 22" SELF-PROPELLED

\$99.95
Grass catcher only \$7.95 extra

- 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs and Stratton instant-start automatic choke engine.
- Easy-pull fingertip vertical pull starting.
- Magic control handle—raise to go, lower to stop.
- Positive chain drive for greater traction.

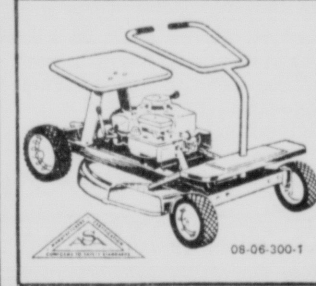
RIDERS • MOWERS • TRACTORS • TILLERS



FIRESTONE DELUXE 22" ROTARY MOWER

\$79.95
Grass catcher only \$7.95 extra

- Designed for two types of lawn care... grass catching or mulching.
- Briggs & Stratton 3 1/2 H.P. Quick Start automatic choke engine.
- Safer, push-away handle starting.
- Easy rolling ball bearing wheels.
- 6-set fingertip height adjustment.



THRIFTI-CUT 24" RIDING MOWER

\$149.95
Grass catcher only \$13.95 extra

- 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Quick Start automatic choke engine.
- Positive chain drive.
- Pre lubricated transmission.
- Safety foot clutch.
- Extra wide positive traction tires.
- Cutting height adjustable from 1 1/4" to 2 3/4".



ESTATE ELECTRIC START 30" RIDING MOWER

\$529.95
Grass catcher only \$13.95 extra

- 7 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.
- Car type ignition key starting.
- Twin blade floating cutting attachment.
- Heavy duty automotive type differential.
- Safety blade clutch.

RECOIL START MODEL \$429.95



26" VERTICAL DRIVE DELUXE ROTARY TILLER

\$164.95
Complete with power reverse

- 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.
- 10 unbreakable 14" tires.
- Finger tip throttle, clutch and power reverse controls mounted on upper handle.
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Cinci Fans Like Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati fans still bitterly recall the trade that sent away slugging Frank Robinson four years ago but it has only taken 27 games to make Vada Pinson just a sweet memory.

It's still early in the season, but the folks in Cincinnati couldn't be much happier with little Bobby Tolan.

"Maybe later in the year if I go into a tallspin, if I'm hitting around .200, the fans might get on me and bring the trade right back in my face," Tolan said Thursday, "but right now they've been great."

The Reds split their two-game series here with the New York Mets and play next at Montreal. Tolan has made it very difficult for them not like him. With hitters like Pete Rose, Tony Perez, Johnny Bench, Alex Johnson and Lee May with the Reds, after 27 games it is Tola who leads the club with 22 runs batted in, is tied for second with five homers and is hitting .281.

The 23-year-old Tolan, whose slight build makes him look still smaller than 5-foot-11, 175 pounds, came to the Reds last fall with young pitcher Wayne Granger from St. Louis for Pinson, a star with the Reds for 10 years.

Neither Tolan nor Granger brought many credentials with them, and no one could blame Cincinnati fans from recalling the Robinson trade which sent him to Baltimore for Milt Pappas, Dick Simpson and Jack Baldshun. Robinson went on to lead the Orioles to a World Series title, while Pappas, Simpson and Baldshun led the Reds nowhere.

But Tolan quickly put those thoughts out of mind.

"I hit a homer opening day, and the fans went wild when I went out to right field," he said. "Then I hit another homer the next day."

1969 GRAND OPENING STATELINE SPEEDWAY

Chuck Vorse
1969 Camaro

Emory Mahan
1969 Road-runner

Gerald Littlefield
1969 Torino

Ed Faulkner
1969 Chevelle

Jerry Curtis
1969 Barracuda

Dave Turner
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Tom Dill
1969 Chevelle

Jim Scott
1969 Cobra

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1969 Camaro

Marty Ratar
1969 Chevelle

Lyle Brown
1969 Cougar

Bob Schnars
1969 Javelin

John Wiedmaier
1969 Chevelle

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Who Wants To Move?

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football clubowners resumed their merger meetings Thursday with the National Football League still trying to find three teams willing to join the 10 American Football League teams in 1970 in a 13-13 split of the 26-team loop.

There was no early word from the joint meetings at the office of Commissioner Pete Rozelle except the terse comment that they were "working on schedule patterns."

The meetings actually were a continuation of sessions that started in Palm Springs, Calif., in mid-March and were resumed last week in New York.

After a merger committee's recommendation of a continued 16-10 split with interleague games was turned down in California, the owners have been working on the 13-13 breakdown with three divisions in each conference divided on a 4-4-5 basis.

Rozelle ran into reluctance on the part of NFL owners to join the AFL unit on both financial and emotional grounds, based on the tradition of years of togetherness. However, both Rozelle and officials of both leagues favored the moving of three clubs. Rozelle was to sound out the individual teams privately after last week's sessions, hoping to convince three to make the move.

It was considered possible that some financial incentive would be offered to the teams that will move.

San Francisco and New York of the NFL have been exempted from any move because it was felt that teams sharing the

same home area should be in different conferences. Oakland of the AFL shares the Bay Area with San Francisco and the Giants share New York with the Jets.

In the original merger agreement, the AFL agreed to pay the 49ers and Giants a total of \$18 million, payable over a 20-year period, starting in 1967.

WPAC Folds

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (AP) — The Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference disbanded Thursday after officials of its six member schools could not reach agreement on financial aid to athletes.

"This has been a very long problem with the conference," said William Day, the organization's public relations director. "It's just a lack of flexibility."

The conference was formed 11 years ago by Duquesne University, Geneva College, St. Francis College, St. Vincent College, Waynesburg College and Westminster College. It replaced the Tri-State Conference, which also was dissolved because of disagreement on the amount of aid an athlete should receive.

Day said the six schools favored a conference in principle, but couldn't agree on specifics. "A conference," Day said, "recognizes teams and individuals on a local basis. It gives them a chance to have a champion in something — especially the smaller sports like tennis, golf and cross country."

Day said all six members have different guidelines for providing financial aid to an athlete.



WE HAVE A HATCHERY

Warren County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs personnel met with Fish Commission personnel Saturday at Farnsworth Station to discuss the proposed cooperative hatchery operations at the former federal hatchery. From left are Wilbur Williams and George Jones of the Commission, Dwayne Miller, Homer Zumpstein, Federation president Bob Holmes and Jack Moore of the Fish Commission. (Photo by Clever)

68 1/2-58 1/2

Oil City Dumps Beaty In Junior High Meet

An Oil City victory in the mile relay spelled the difference as Oil City dumped Beaty's undefeated track team at six straight with a 68 1/2-58 1/2 setback Thursday afternoon.

High point for the Li'l Dragons came with Jim Stromdahl's first in the 220, second in the high jump and third in the 100-yard dash.

Beaty will be at the Corry Invitational on Tuesday and at the Oil City Invitational on Friday.

Oil City 68 1/2, Beaty 58 1/2. 100 yd. dash — 1. Kaufman (OC), 2. Bright (B), 3. Stromdahl (B), T-11.4.

120 yd. low hurdles — 1. Szafarny (OC), 2. Glossner (B), 3. Flynn (B), T-15.8.

220 yd. dash — 1. Stromdahl (B), 2. Kaufman (OC), 3. Fitzgerald (B), T-21.0.

440 yd. dash — 1. Grettenberger (B), 2. Meals (OC), 3. Lareau (B), T-59.5.

880 yd. run — 1. Selan (B), 2. Iapek (OC), 3. Nelson (B), T-2:23.2.

1 mile run — 1. Babcock (B), 2. Brown (B), 3. O'Neil (OC), T-5:15.

60 yd. dash — 1. Horn (OC), 2. Salerno (B), 3. Glossner (B), T-7.5.

880 yd. relay — 1. Warren (Myers, Fitzgerald, Salerno, Bright), T-1:45.4.

1 mile relay — 1. Oil City (Matter, Adams, Barscz, Wilson), T-4:07.6.

Shot put — 1. Fitzgerald (B), 2. Barscz (OC), 3. Loudon (OC), D-42' 1 1/2".

Discus — 1. Martyna (OC), 2. Borland (B), 3. Salerno (B), D-103' 4 1/2".

High Jump — 1. Barscz (OC), 2. Stromdahl (B), 3. (tie) Hindler (B) and Szafarny (OC), H-5' 3".

Long Jump — 1. Loudon (OC), 2. Kaufman (OC), 3. Wright (B), D-16' 3 1/2".

WINTER SEASON ENDS

Busti Wins Clincher

The Busti Trap Club won the weekly shoot of the Penn-York Winter trap league held Sunday, May 4, on their home field. Bert Peterson of Busti broke a perfect 50 to lead his team to victory.

This was the last shoot of the winter season and Echo Valley

Summer Session

The Warren County Trap League opened its summer season with a booming 123 from Brokenstraw, which clipped Sugar Grove, 123-112.

Results are: Brokenstraw 123, Sugar Grove 112; Echo Valley 118, Cornplanter 122; Kalbfus 120, Pine Creek 116; Pine Grove 120, Sheffield 118.

Individual scores are: BROKENSTRAW: John Gustafson 25, Leonard Eastman 25, Jerry Johnson 25, John McCanna 24, Bill Darling 24.

SUGAR GROVE: Jack Stewart 25, Brian Whalen 23, Dave Davenport 22, John Williams 21, Roy Welch 21.

ECHO VALLEY: Bill Dallas 25, Bill Hey 24, Skip Richard 23, Dave Wilcox 23, Joe Zampagna 23.

CORNPLANTER: William Rea 25, Jim Vanderwort 25, George Brunner 24, Gary Hough 24, Al Hoffman 24.

PINE CREEK: Willard Odontz 24, Barney Hanlon Sr. 24, Frank Riddle 22, Larry Ferringer 23, Gordon Downey 23.

KALBFUS: Wayne Miller 25, Bob Gregerson 24, Lynn Kromer 24, Ed Schmatz 24, Harry Mong 23.

SHEFFIELD: Porter Gearhart 25, H. Ellis 24, Bruce Highhouse 23, Allison Knopf 24, Ron Fiedler 23.

PINE GROVE: Bud Wiedmaier 25, Bill Rickey 25, Jon Wiedmaier 24, Perry Wiedmaier 23, George Kireta 23.

Triple Jump — 1. Matter (OC), 2. Biehls (OC), 3. Rettenberger (B), D-34.1.

Pole Vault — 1. Matter (OC), 2. Adams (OC), 3. Sando (B), H-7' 9".

finished in first place, with Busti second. Busti's Peterson was high gun with Kalbfus' Harry Mong the runner-up. The league banquet will be held Saturday, May 7 at the Sheffield Club.

Sunday's results, with yearly totals in parentheses, are: BUSTI, 243 (4145) — Bert Peterson 50, Wayne Malmstrom 49, Ed Rickerson 49, John Richard 48, Jim Waterman 47.

ECHO VALLEY 240 (4193) — Bill Hey 49, Vic Gifford 48, Sam Sanfilippo 48, Allan Robbins 48, Jim Harger 47.

SHEFFIELD, 239 (4035) — Jerry Johnson 49, Allison Knopf 48, Bill Darling 48, Bruce Highhouse 47, Ron Fiedler 47.

KALBFUS, 237 (4128) — Harry Mong 49, Tom Font 48, Bob Gregerson 48, Wayne Miller 46, Carl Nason 46.

CORNPLANTER, 236 (4100) — Bill Rea 48, George Brunner 48, Mike Prelog 47, Jack Kostas 47, Harold Kiser 46.

SUGAR GROVE, 225 (3879) — Nels Miller 46, Pat Whalen 46, Jack Stewart 46, Bob Brown 44, Brian Whalen 43.

Oaks Want Celts

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Oaks are champions of the American Basketball Association and they are ready for more.

Minutes after a 135-131 overtime victory over Indiana here Wednesday night that gave the Oaks the ABA title four games to one, a telegram was sent winging off to the Boston Celtics.

"How about a game between the world champions?" It asked the National Basketball Association title holders.

The Oaks didn't expect an answer, of course—there's too much bitterness between the rival leagues for that—but they have enough to satisfy themselves for a while anyhow.

LIKES RUSSELL

Jerry Wouldn't Select Chamberlain For Big One

NEW YORK (AP) — Superstar Jerry West, hailed by his coach as the "most complete player in the NBA today— and maybe of all time," said Thursday that if he had to pick one player to start a team today he would select Lew Alcindor.

First, the 6-foot-3, 175-pound

sharpshooter of the Los Angeles Lakers said that teammate Wilt Chamberlain was a better player than Bill Russell but that if he had to pick one player for one game his choice would be the player-coach of the champion Boston Celtics.

West made his comments be-

fore a luncheon honoring him as the outstanding player in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs although his team was beaten four games to three by the Celtics in the final series.

He was presented with a 1969 Dodge Charger R.T. by Sport Magazine and said he almost choked when he saw it.

"Ugh, it was green— Boston Celtic green," he said.

He was told later he could have any color car he wanted.

"Everyone takes Jerry for granted," said Coach Bill van Breda Kolff of the frustrated Lakers, "including me. I never compare players but I will say Jerry West is the most complete player in the NBA today—and maybe of all time. I've never said this before. There's nothing he can't do."

"For the one game that you want to win there's nobody like Russell," said West. "The man is incredible. As soon as he gets on the floor he gives the Celtics guidance and encouragement."

Pinch Hitter Rule Has Its Bad Points

By The Associated Press

A rule change that might be a major innovation to baseball has quietly started in some of the minor leagues—such as the American Association. But the voices of opposition are beginning to be heard.

It is the creation of the Designated Pinch Hitter.

Under it, a pitcher whose puny batting average has never worried the other hurler, is replaced at bat by another player designated by the manager. He bats and runs for the pitcher.

Allie Reynolds, once the ace of the New York Yankees pitching staff, says it has given a boost to the offense in the first three weeks. Reynolds is president of the revived American Association.

"We are running into new aspects of the pinch-hitter experiment," he said Thursday at Oklahoma City. "We feel the offense is better. Part of the idea, of course, was to improve the offense."

"We also feel it gives a good pitcher a chance to stay in the game, where, without it, he might go for a length of time and have to be relieved." But Warren Spahn, one of the top pitchers produced by the National League, and now manager of the Tulsa Oilers, has his reservations. For one thing, he said, "It can create a strategic nightmare."

"The rule was brought about as one means to lessen the advantage of the pitcher," he said. "But it could have just the opposite effect. No longer is a manager forced to make a decision on whether to pinchhit for a pitcher in a close game, it could assure a guy like Bob Gibson finishing every game he starts."

Spahn has used it with moderate success so far. In 57 times at bat, his designated pinch hitters have hit .263—less than sensational—but certainly more than the average pitcher would record. They have scored six runs on 15 hits which produced 12 runs batted in. There were three home runs.

Ted Simmons, one of two Oil catcher, has the best record. Spahn often uses him as the extra batter and he has had nine

Rain Scrubs Dragon Tilt

Rain did it again — washed out the scheduled Warren high school baseball game with Ft. LeBoeuf, set for Memorial Field on Thursday. No date has been set yet for a makeup.

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Major League Standings

American League				National League			
East Division				East Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB
Baltimore	20	10	.667 —	Chicago	19	10	.655 —
Boston	16	10	.615 2	Pittsburgh	16	11	.593 2
Washington	16	13	.552 3½	Philadelphia	12	13	.480 5
Detroit	12	14	.462 6	New York	12	15	.444 6
New York	12	16	.429 7	St. Louis	11	16	.407 7
Cleveland	4	19	.174 12½	Montreal	10	16	.385 7½
West Division				West Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB
Minnesota	17	8	.680 —	Atlanta	18	9	.667 —
Oakland	16	10	.615 1½	Los Angeles	16	11	.593 2
Kansas City	14	12	.538 3½	S Francisco	16	11	.593 2
Chicago	10	11	.476 5	Cincinnati	12	15	.444 6
California	9	14	.391 7	San Diego	13	17	.433 6½
Seattle	8	17	.320 9	Houston	10	21	.323 10

Thursday's Results		Thursday's Results	
No games scheduled		Houston 9, Philadelphia 7	
Friday's Games		Other clubs not scheduled.	
New York Stottlemire 5-1 at Oakland (Dobson 2-3) (N)		Friday's Games	
Boston Jarvis 1-1 or Nagy 1-0 at California Messersmith 0-2 (N)		Houston (Lemaster 0-4) at New York (Seaver 3-2) (N)	
Washington (Coleman 2-2) at Seattle (Pattin 4-1) (N)		Cincinnati Cloninger 1-4 at Montreal (Grant 1-2) (N)	
Minnesota (Chance 2-0) at Detroit (Wilson 1-3 or Sparma 2-1) (N)		Atlanta (Jarvis 1-2) at Philadelphia (Jackson 3-2) (N)	
Chicago (John 2-0) at Cleveland (Ellsworth 0-1) (N)		Los Angeles (Singer 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-2) (N)	
Kansas City (Drago 1-0) at Baltimore (Phoebeus 3-0) (N)		San Francisco (Marichal 4-2) at Chicago (Hands 3-3)	
		San Diego (Santorini 1-2) at St. Louis (Washburn 2-3) (N)	

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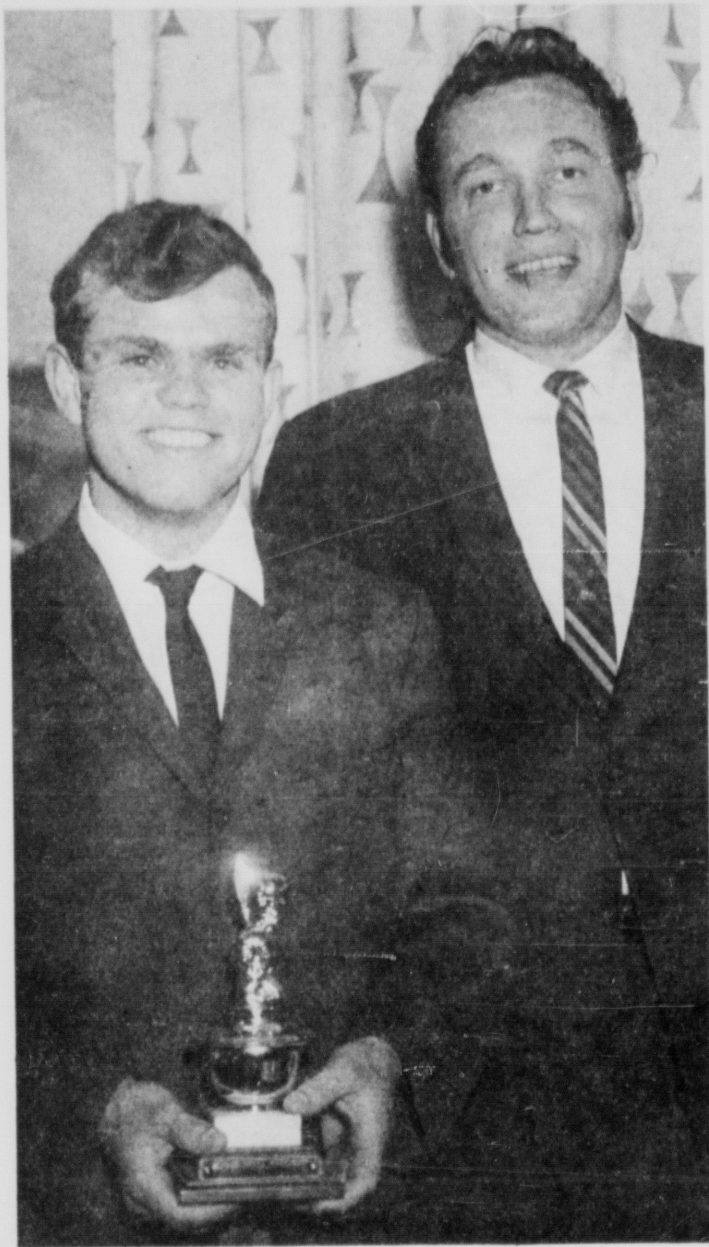
Planting Bee At JVCC
Saturday is tree-planting day at Jackson Valley as members and guests are invited to attend, bringing their own shovels, to assist greenskeeper Harold Martin in placing 75 spruce trees at strategic spots about the course; refreshments will be served following the 9 a.m. work bee.

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OUTSTANDING ACTOR

Donald Thomas of the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College displays the trophy he was awarded for outstanding performance during the fourth annual Drama Festival at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred. He receives congratulations from festival director John Larsen.

Chautauqua to Offer Course in Piano Tuning

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. — The Chautauqua Institution Music School announces that one of its featured courses, The Art of Piano Tuning and Repair, will again be offered with

Clark Is Named Student President

WASHINGTON, D.C. — James Clark, of 429 Hickory st., Warren, has been elected president of the Georgetown University student government.

Serving as his vice president will be Mark Winston of 188 Delamere rd., Williamsville, N.Y. Both are juniors. Clark is in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Winston in the School of Foreign Service.

The two juniors, and 28 student senators, are the first student body representatives elected under the provisions of Georgetown's new university-wide student governments representing five undergraduate schools.

PROCLAIMS NURSE WEEK

Governor Shafer has proclaimed the week of May 11-17, 1969, as Pennsylvania Nurse Week. Dr. Lucie S. Young, R.N., President of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association, points out that this will mark the 14th year of this observance, which has as a focus the birthday of Florence Nightingale on May 12. Nursing and community groups throughout the state will join in numerous activities to mark this tribute to the nursing profession.

In his proclamation Governor Shafer stated, "The role of the nurse is vital in our public and personal health picture; and the need for expert and dedicated nurses grows each day, demanding a constant expansion of the ranks of the profession. It is fitting that we pay tribute to the work and skill of the nurses of Pennsylvania and the nation."

Philip D. Kaufman as instructor. This is a six-week course, June 30 to August 8, divided into two three-week sessions, the first three weeks concerning itself with tuning and the second three weeks with piano mechanics and repair.

Kaufman, registered craftsman, Piano Technicians Guild, and the official piano tuner for Chautauqua Institution, has been conducting this course for many years. The tuning of approximately 80 pianos, including concert grands, studios, spinets and uprights presents an excellent opportunity for students to gain practical experience on many types of instrument and makes this course one of the finest workshops available.

Here is an opportunity to spend a pleasant summer at famed Chautauqua Institution while learning a skill and art that may prove to be both interesting and lucrative.

For more information, write Joseph C. Clarke, vice president, Education, Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N.Y. 14722.

Discuss Math In Area Schools

The Math Department of Edinboro under the direction of the Bureau of General Academic Education and Department of General Instruction has made 19 visits to area high schools.

The purpose of these visits was to allow the college professors to come in contact with teachers and students of junior and senior high schools. It also allowed these students to participate in math discussions that they would not normally do in high school math classes.

Eleven members of the department participated in this program. They were William E. Abplanalp, Dr. Richard C. Baker, Bruce Hamilton, Curtis L. Ickes, Wallace F. Jewell, Miss Anne Jedlicka, Dr. G. H. Miller, Dr. Glen W. Olsen, Louis Sherwood, Lowell R. Tappen, and Fred B. Thomas. These professors visited 20 different schools in Erie, Crawford, Mercer and Warren counties.

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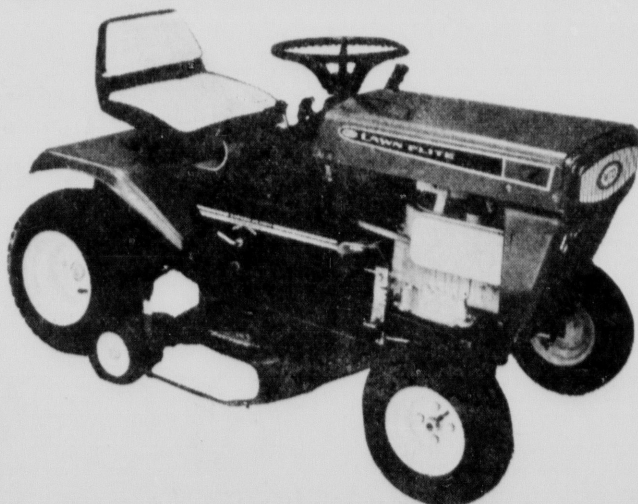


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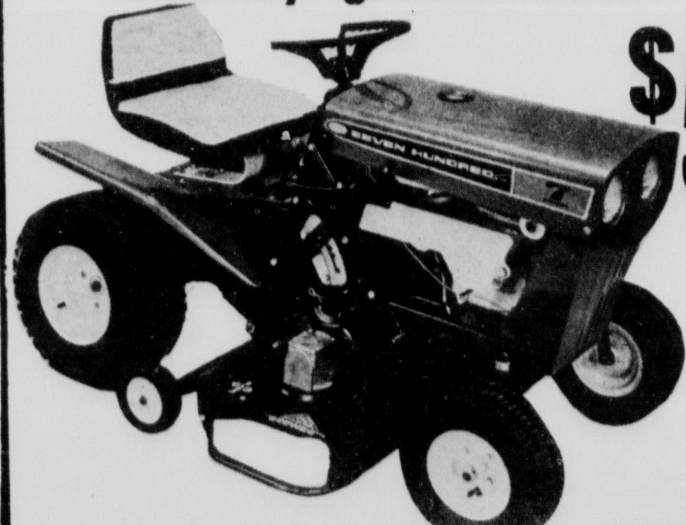
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L/B Decorator Third Floor

Sea Scouts Make Sailboat Shipshape



Swarming all over this 18-foot sailboat, Youngsville Sea Scouts are making haste to have her "yar" within a couple of weeks, when they hope to launch her in the Allegheny at the Roper Hollow ramp near Camp Olmsted. The boy with the blowlamp has just erased the craft's former name, "Strathspay", and she will be renamed the S.S.S. "Calypso" as she enters the water—S.S.S. for Sea Scout Ship, and "Calyp-

so" after the vessel used by famed diver-explorer Jacques Costeau.

The sailboat was given to the Sea Scouts by Charles L. Webster of RD 1, Columbus. It is of wooden construction, and is a seagoing craft, with regular sloop rigging. However, its destiny is something very different. It will be used for teaching sailing, rowing, motor boating and other water

skills at Camp Cornplanter this summer.

The 22 members of the only Sea Scout "ship" in Warren County, directed by "skipper" Weston Augenstein (a former Marine), have put more than \$50 of paint on the craft and have bought a new motor for auxiliary and emergency use aboard it. Tentative date for the launch is May 17, and it will be a family picnic affair.

Hanley Collection on Exhibit

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — "I was Ed Hanley's most treasured acquisition, so don't be shocked, Baby, I am also on exhibit—Tullah Hanley."

That message, written in ink on a small card taped to the woodwork of the front door at Bradford's YWCA, welcomes visitors who come to see some \$3 million worth of selected paintings, sculpture and drawings from the nationally-famous Hanley Collection.

Other similar-type comments are tacked to the frames of many of the paintings—the personal "program notes" of the widow of Dr. T. Edward Hanley who inherited a Bradford-built oil and brick manufacturing fortune and collected art now valued at around \$15 million.

It's the first time that many of the home town folks have seen even part of the collection. Until his death last April 9 at the age of 75, the art was either on loan to museums or housed in the ramshackle Hanley homestead located just north of this Northwestern Pennsylvania community.

The show is being staged as a YWCA benefit, and as a memorial to the collector, but the star is Mrs. Hanley.

On opening night she delivered running commentaries on the paintings and displayed her own art—she was an Egyptian-style belly dancer when Hanley married her in Buffalo, N.Y., 25 years ago. She also showed some of "the exercises that keep me young"—but declined to disclose her age which is something over 45.

Mrs. Hanley says she wrote out her own program notes for the benefit of art lovers who come to the exhibit "when I am not here personally to conduct the tours."

Here are some of Tullah's comments:

On the Joseph Wright portrait of Benjamin Franklin: "This is my pin-up boy. He shares my bedroom with me."

On the self-portrait of artist John Ople (1761-1807): "He is in my bedroom across from my bed. The first thing I see every morning, the last at night. My bedroom is harem in reverse, full of handsome men." The delicate features of the English portraitist are arranged in an expression approximating a cocker spaniel with a stomach ache.

Of a portrait of the Rev. Charles Avery of Pittsburgh by Samuel Waldo: A philanthropist... you don't find many rich ministers nowadays."

The note on Thomas Courte's portrait of his daughter as the Virgin reads: "But what father doesn't see his little girl in this manner, until she comes home one day with a bundle under her belt."

On Augustus John's "Portrait of Jane" (Churchill): "Jane Churchill was (Winston Churchill's favorite. He loved his daughter-in-law even more than his own children. But his son and she divorced anyway. It seems that father and son didn't have the same taste in dames."

Gilbert Stuart's "Portrait of Colonel Chestnut" carries this note: "A great American we must salute..." followed by a lengthy biography of the obscure Virginia statesman of Colonial times.

Mrs. Hanley's sharp eye for business is evident in her note on Winslow Homer's "Girl." It was purchased for \$5,000 in 1935, she says, and the last offer she received was for "over \$120,000."

On three etchings by William

Blake, early British poet, engraver and mystic, Tullah takes notice of Dr. Hanley's many gifts of rare books to universities: "Ed was a philanthropist above and beyond the call of tax deductions." Elsewhere, in commenting on a painting for which Dr. Hanley paid "a very high price," she adds, "But to an art junky, price is nothing—even if he can't afford it, he's got to have it."

Tullah's views on women artists are revealed in her comments on Jane Stuart, daughter of Gilbert Stuart, in a note attached to Miss Stuart's "Portrait of George Washington."

"She was a great artist forced to live in the shadow of a great father. At that time, girls didn't bug out and search for their own identities."

A number of the paintings still bear red tags saying, in white letters: "Evidence: Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C." These mark out the \$1.9 million worth of Hanley art stolen last August in a raid on the Hanley home.

Tullah takes note of the burglary in comments on two foot-square oils by the French Impressionist Pierre Auguste Renoir. She says, "Ed always told me these two pictures of the artist's grandchildren—Renoir's favorites—must be kept together. It was nice they were stolen together last August. Those thieves had real taste."

The art works—and Mrs. Hanley—are on display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, until May 11.

The Himalayan kingdom of Mustang contends with more than its share of demons, the National Geographic Society says. Some 416 evil spirits of land, sky, fire and water plague the Lo-bas, as the people call themselves.

Levinson Brothers

Your Big City Store in Warren

To you Mother...
A VERY SPECIAL BEAUTY
GIFT ON MOTHER'S DAY



Elizabeth Arden

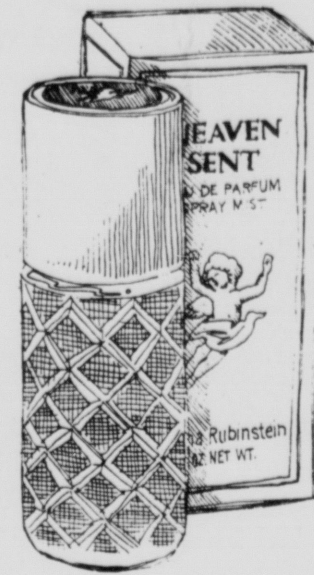
BLUE GRASS 3 PART BEAUTY BATH



\$5

Gift Set of 3

- Fluffy milk bath gives her a foaming, scented beauty bath
- Big frosted bottle of Blue Grass Flower Mist to splash on after-bath
- Misty spray atomizer to use with Flower Mist



Helena Rubinstein
dream flower fragrance
HEAVEN SCENT

\$3

Regular \$4.75

EAU DE PARFUM
SPRAY MIST

Now at heavenly savings... Helena Rubinstein's dream fragrance of flowers and spices. The 3-ounce spray mist usually \$4.75 is just \$3 for Mother's Day.



Charles of the Ritz
RITUAL FRAGRANCE DUO

\$5

SET OF 2

- Ritual Spray Cologne
- Ritual Body Lotion

Stop by Levinson Brothers Beauty Bar for this month-of-May Special from Charles of the Ritz. Mother's favorite fragrance—tender, lilting "Ritual"—is her's in a gift set of cologne and body lotion. Perfect remembrance for Mother's Day this Sunday.

Helena Rubinstein
SKIN DEW MOISTURIZER KIT

\$6.50



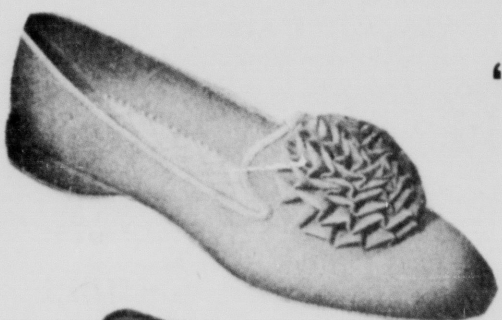
For night and day skin care

- Skin Dew Moisturizing Cleanser
- Skin Dew Freshener and Toner
- Skin Dew Contour-Lift Firming
- Skin Dew Moisturizing Emulsion
- Skin Dew Protein Cream
- Skin Dew Eye Cream

Levinson Brothers

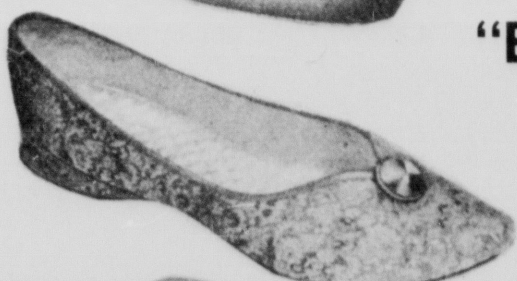
Your Big City Store in Warren

SAY "HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY"
WITH COMFY DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS



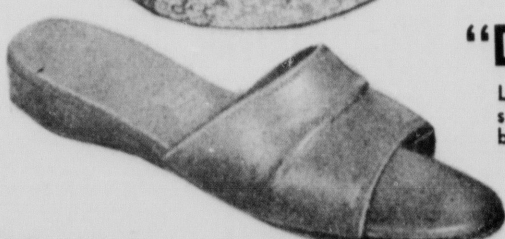
"Petite" \$7.50

Rosette trimmed crepe in romantic powder blue, hot pink, bridal white or black.



"Bankok" \$7.00

Oriental-inspired slip-on in multi-colored tapestry print.



"Dormie" \$7.00

Lightweight Summer leather scuff with open toe. Pink, blue, black, white.

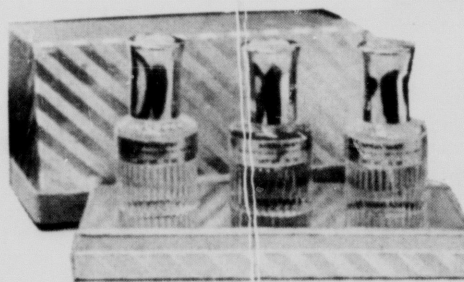
L/B Magnificent Second Floor

WORLD FAMOUS COTY PERFUMERIE

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Set of 3 Spray Mists

Elan
Emeraude
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Elizabeth Arden

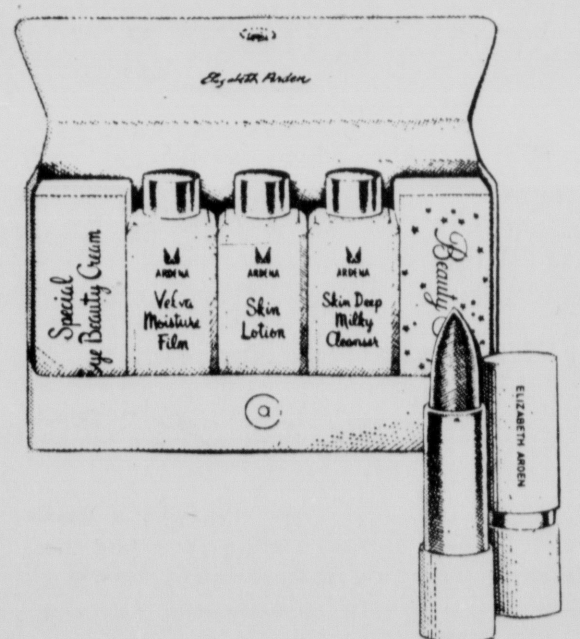
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Everything Mother needs
for a glowing, youthful complexion

- Elizabeth Arden Lipstick
- Skin Deep Milky Cleanser
- Ardena Skin Lotion
- Velva Moisture Film
- Beauty Sleep Cream
- Special Eye Beauty Cream

\$5

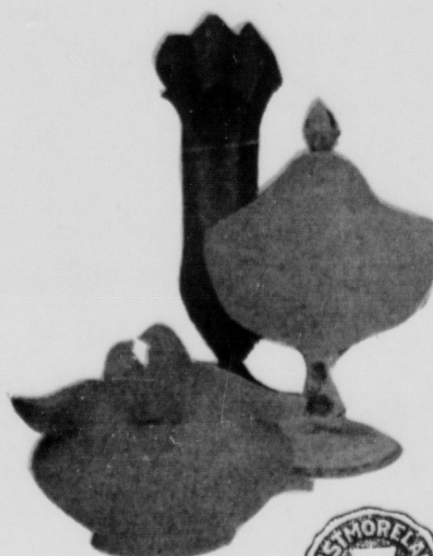
Regular \$10



L/B Cosmetics, Just inside the door, First Floor

Levinson Brothers

Your Big City Store in Warren



Flatter Mom with a gift of Crystal

- Soft mist vase \$7⁵⁰
- Soft mist compote \$8⁹⁵
- Love birds bowl \$6⁵⁰



New Soft Mist glass from Westmoreland in blush pink, heavenly blue, soft green or crystal mist.

L/B Giftwares
Fourth Floor



This SUNDAY is MOM'S DAY

IT'S A LUCKY MOM WHO GETS A GIFT FROM LEVINSON BROTHERS



YES! WE HAVE IT!

exciting, new



Manhattan



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GREAT GIFT FOR MOM

The Livin' is easy in these Cheery Summer Shifts

The Sun never sets on these peppy, zip-front shifts by Danville. Bright and cheery, they're just right for the first cup of coffee of the day — through to the last! In easy-care cotton and Avril® rayon. Lots of happy colors: Blue, green, beige, orange, brown.

L/B Daytime Dresses—Magnificent Second Floor



First authentic "designer collection" of contemporary cookware

It's super-tough certified Teflon II cookware, formed of today's "tomorrow" metal, an exclusive age-hardened, warp-proof aluminum alloy that's three times harder and more dent resistant than ordinary. Evening dressed in couturier colors of genuine porcelain. Come see for yourself why we're so proud of new MIRRO Manhattan!






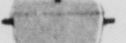
Wedgewood Blue (as illustrated) and Antique White with self covers. Nutmeg Brown covered in glittering chrome.

7-piece set shown in Wedgewood Blue

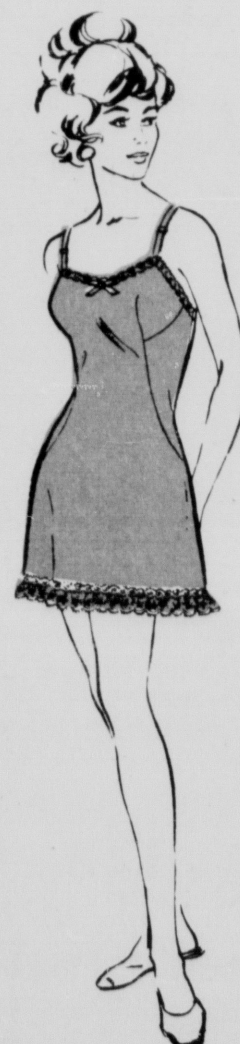
\$39⁹⁵

Also available in Antique White and Nutmeg Brown consists of 1-qt. and 2-qt. saucepans with covers; 10" fry pan less cover; 4½-qt. dutch oven with cover (this cover fits fry pan), in colorful gift box.

these open stock pieces available in Wedgewood Blue, Antique White, Nutmeg Brown

- | | |
|--|---|
|  1-qt. saucepan and cover, \$9 ⁹⁵ |  8" fry pan and cover, \$10 ⁹⁵ |
|  2-qt. saucepan and cover, \$11 ⁹⁵ |  10" fry pan and cover, \$13 ⁹⁵ |
|  2½-qt. casserole and cover, \$14 ⁹⁵ |  4½-qt. dutch oven and cover, \$14 ⁹⁵ |

L/B Fascinating Downstairs



Mini-Moms will love this mini slip from Gossard-Artemis

\$6

Moms will love the easy shaping of this delightfully delicate mini slip lavishly lace trimmed — in white or star blue.

L/B Lingerie—Magnificent Second Floor

Trash Dumping on County Roads Discussed

How to eliminate the dumping of trash along county roads was the topic of discussion Thursday morning at a meeting in the Court House.

Representatives of the various governmental agencies, committees and commissions, who are concerned about the growing tendency of people to dump litter along county roads, met to suggest ways of implementing a campaign to eliminate the problem.

Their recommendations for curtailing the dumping of trash included a public education program, stricter law enforce-

ment, an appeal to common decency, strategic location of containers, a possible spring pickup of trash throughout the county, include the cost of collecting trash in the county taxes to defray the cost of keeping the roads clean and the erection of signs pointing out the penalties for those convicted of dumping trash.

Attending the meeting were County Commissioners Thomas J. Donnelly and Blain M. Mead, who presided; Ralph Freeman, superintendent, Allegheny National Forest; William Rusin, Warren County

Planner; Barry Epstein, executive vice president, Warren County Chamber of Commerce; Ronald Brumagin, sanitarian, Pennsylvania Dept. of Health; Donald Curtis, representing Valentine Disposal; James Hall, assistant district forester, Pennsylvania Dept. of Forests and Waters.

Dale Freeborough, Warren County zoning officer; Ralph E. Grimm, chairman, Warren County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee; Robert Dilks, Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau; Deputy Sheriff James Peterson; and Assistant County

Agent Norman L. Perschke.

Following the discussion period, it was agreed that the chamber's Beautification Committee should begin immediately to prepare a program for implementing the "keep Warren County roads clean" campaign.

Grimm said committee members may call on those at the meeting for testimony to be incorporated into the overall plan. Freeman's views on the subject gained immediate approval by the others at the session.

The Allegheny National Forest superintendent said there is "no magic solution" to the problem and suggested that a comprehensive plan be prepared on a long term basis.

He suggested that if containers for dumping trash are located throughout the county that

they be placed where someone could keep an eye on them instead of in isolated areas.

Experience has shown, he said, that if the containers are isolated, local residents begin dumping their trash in them to avoid paying the cost of having their garbage removed.

Freeman said appeals should be made to the public through the dissemination of literature and the local news media. Then, he continued, after it has been determined where the problem area is, strict law enforcement should be initiated.

Finally, Freeman said, the areas presently littered should be cleared because persons are more apt to throw trash in an already littered area than a clear spot.

Brumagin said the tourists contribute to littering county roads, but said the primary cul-

prits are county residents. Rusin said there is a certain amount of apathy among county residents to avail themselves of garbage pickup service.

Hall suggested that an educational program be started in the schools, citing the success of the Smokey the Bear campaign as evidence that such programs have an impact.

Deputy Peterson informed the group that dumping trash violations can be prosecuted under the Pennsylvania Penal Code or the state's vehicle code.

Under the provisions of the vehicle code a person convicted of dumping trash from his car can be fined up to \$100 and sentenced to not more than 10 days in jail in default of the fine. Penalties under the penal code are a \$50 maximum fine and up to 30 days in jail in default of the fine.

Warren Trooper Timmins Promoted to Corporal

Trooper William C. Timmins of the Pennsylvania State Police Troop E, Warren sub-station, has been promoted to corporal, Col. Frank McKetta, commissioner, announced. The promotion became effective Thursday, May 8.

Timmins was one of 94 troopers throughout the state promoted to corporal.

A native Pittsburgh, Timmins has been a member of the State Police organization for 23 years and has been stationed in Warren since 1951.

Prior to coming here he was stationed in Corry, Erie and West Springfield. He attended trainee schools in Hershey and Philadelphia.

During World War II Timmins served with the Army in the Southwest Pacific. He is married and the father of a 12-year-old son.

Timmins is a criminal investigator with the local sub-station. Prior to that assignment, he



CPL. WILLIAM TIMMINS worked on traffic duty and checked official state inspection stations.

4-H Clubs Conduct Highway Trash Pickup Campaign

A highway pickup campaign was conducted Saturday by the Cobham Park Combination 4-H Club and the Needle and Hare 4-H Club. The project had been postponed from an early date which was rained out.

The Needle and Hare 4-H Club cleaned up a section of Jackson Run Road from Miller Hill road to Logan road. They removed a big load of junk, including discarded car mufflers, beer and beverage cans and other trash and litter.

The Cobham Park club cleaned up along the entire length of Irvinedale Road, which starts on the Cobham Park Road and ends at Jackson ave, ext.

They removed two pickup truck loads full of trash and litter that people had thoughtlessly disposed of on private lands and along the public right-of-way along the highway.

The campaign is part of the Sparks program, and is an example of the 4-H clubs' con-

tinuing interest in keeping America beautiful. The Saturday pickup was a part of the community service projects carried on by 4-H clubs throughout Warren County.

The 4-H Club members hope this demonstration will prompt other groups, both young and old, to help improve the esthetic appearance of our countryside, by removal of junk, trash, litter, old automobiles and other eyesores in the landscape.



GET A LOAD OF THAT TRASH!

Needle and Hare 4-H Club stops for a picture of one load of junk and trash removed Saturday in a roadside highway pickup project, on Jackson Run road from Miller Hill road to Logan road. From left: Isaac Borland, leader; Vivian Bor-

land, Margaret Lucks, Richard Borland, Mike Slocum, Tim Slocum, Jaynes Brown, Ruthann Johnson, John Borland, Isaac Borland, Sam Borland, Jesse Lucks, Lotti Borland and Mary Borland, leader. (Photo by Norman Perschke)



4-H CLEAN-UP SQUAD

Members of Cobham Park Combination 4-H club picked up plenty of junk and litter in last Saturday's highway cleanup of Irvinedale road. From left: Debbie Tannler, Barbara Perschke, Lynda Perschke and Dean Johnson. (Photo by Norman Perschke)

Off-Key Trumpet Blows Visitors Away, But Leads to a Man, Four Months Dead

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Police believe they have solved the mystery of the off-key trumpet that chilled visitors to a lonely farm house in the Pennsylvania Dutch countryside.

A dead man, covered with bed clothes and apparently deceased for four months, was discovered Wednesday after officers fought their way past two women guarding the body with a pitchfork and a spade.

Dr. C. C. Duttonhoffer, deputy coroner for Lancaster county, said the man seemed to have died of malnutrition and dehydration.

This answered the curiosity of many in the village of Narvon who wondered what had become of Clarence A. Styer, 69, his wife Carrie, 62 and their daughter, Sylvia, 42.

Gossips began speculating when Mrs. Styer recently asked the Blue Ball National Bank in Lancaster County to take over some family financial matters.

No one had seen Styer lately, although he was known to make regular visits to the general

store for groceries, where he chatted with citizens of nearby Churchtown. He was last seen there in September.

When police visited the farm house Wednesday, their knocks on the door were answered only by a weird, off-key trumpet sound, the same wall had warned other visitors in recent weeks to go away.

Harold Gehman, Narvon police chief, said he smelled the odor of death. When he tried looking through windows, religious pictures dropped like window shades blocking the view of the interior.

Moving from windowpane to windowpane, Gehman said the pictures appeared each time as he tried to peek inside.

Then Mrs. Styer came at police from a goatshed, swinging a pitchfork. Police seized her and Dr. Duttonhoffer gave her a sedative.

They broke open the front door, and found themselves ducking flying chamber pots and the jabs of a sharp spade held by daughter Sylvia. She

was subdued and also given a sedative, as police moved to the upstairs bedroom where the body was lying in a bed.

The women, thin and poorly dressed, were admitted to a hospital for mental observation. Gehman said he believed they had been living on goat's milk. Other than a few unidentified cans, "there wasn't a bread crumb around," Gehman said.

Samuel Styer, a nephew of the dead man, said he hadn't visited the family since October. He said they would have nothing to do with anyone.

Clarence Styer retired from his job as a night watchman several years ago. The family was believed to be living on social security.

4-H Teen Meeting

Notice to 4-H Teen Leaders: On Monday, May 12, there will be a 4-H Teen Council meeting. It will be followed by a game called "Problem of Democracy."

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969

Cross-Busing of Children Said Cause of More Hate Than Viet

HARRISBURG (AP) — A Pittsburgh woman said Thursday that any plans to bus children away from their local schools to achieve integration "is causing more hate than the Vietnam War."

PUC Urges Continuance Of P-C Train

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Public Utility Commission will press its insistence on continuance of the Penn Central's Juniata passenger train between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at public hearings next week.

The PUC announced Thursday that the Interstate Commerce Commission has scheduled hearings on the matter in Philadelphia Monday and Tuesday, and the following three successive days at Harrisburg, Altoona, and Pittsburgh.

The Penn Central earlier this year proposed abolishment of the round-trip schedule, contending that the Juniata operated at a loss of \$210,000 in 1967 because of the diversion of mail and express shipments to other trains.

The PUC denied the petition. The state agency said the railroad failed to show concrete evidence that the mail-express cars were removed from the Juniata at the direction of the Post Office Department.

Penn Central then went to the ICC, claiming that the PUC's denial was "not supported by the evidence of record." Next week's hearings are the result.

The Juniata leaves Philadelphia as No. 33 at 2:05 p.m. and arrives in Pittsburgh at 9:05 p.m. As No. 24, it departs Pittsburgh at 4 p.m. and reaches Philadelphia at 11:35 p.m.

Stops are scheduled at Paoli, Coatesville, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Mount Union, Tyrone, Altoona, Johnstown, Latrobe, Greensburg, and Wilkesburg.

Warren Rotary To Hear Lillie

Monday is annual Crippled Children's Day at the Warren Rotary Club at its noon meeting at the Blue Manor.

Miss Mary L. Craft, president of Warren County Crippled Children's Committee will introduce E. M. Lillie of Erie. Lillie has enjoyed long experience with children, has served as president of the Pennsylvania State Society for Crippled Children, and has engaged in many other community activities. He is a director of Camp Lend A Hand, at Conneaut Lake.

William E. Lutz is chairman of the Rotary Crippled Children's committee. Warren Rotary has supported the Crippled Children's program since it was founded.

CC Airport Group Weighs Action

The General Aviation Airport Committee of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce Thursday reviewed the recommendation for a new airport site submitted by a sub-committee.

Members decided to withhold action on the sub-committee's report until they have heard from the Federal Aviation Agency.

Outdoor Club Hikes Sunday

The Allegheny Outdoor Club will hike through state game lands, No. 29, on Sunday, May 11, at 2 p.m.

Those planning to go on the hike are asked to meet at the courthouse at 1:30 p.m.

The hike will be led by Harris Johnson.

"We feel that displacement of children can only cause psychological damage," Mrs. Mary Anne Santaguido told a house committee. "To spend millions of dollars on buses will not give a child a good education. What can a child learn on a bus."

However, Florence S. Reizenstein, vice chairman of the Pittsburgh Human Relations Commission, later testified that, "We are hearing the emotional racist fears about correcting imbalance in our schools."

The two women spoke before the House Basic Education Subcommittee, which is holding hearings on three bills.

The legislation would prevent the State Human Relations Commission from ordering any school district to draw up a plan to end racial imbalance; limit the commission from ordering busing of pupils in grades 1-6, and ban any busing without written permission of parents.

Seventeen school districts have been ordered by the commission to submit plans for desegregation. Mrs. Santaguido was a member of a Pittsburgh citizens group called Parents Who Care.

Another member of the group, Bernard Kessler, told the lawmakers:

"Our objection is simple. Don't experiment with our children."

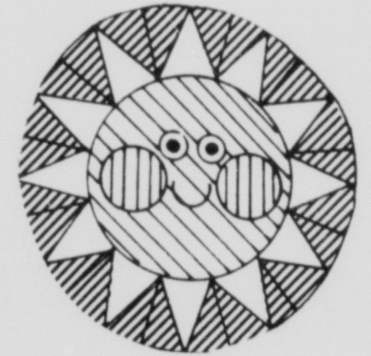
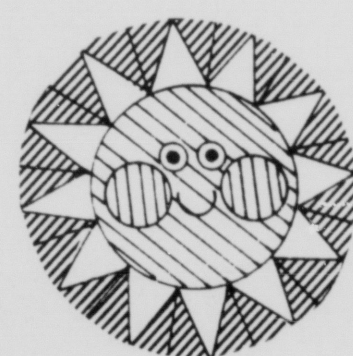
Mrs. Reizenstein countered, "If these worried parents will be patient and not allow the racist demagogues to excite them, their fears and apprehensions will be allayed as have those of employers, realtors, owners of hotels and restaurants."

Louis J. Kishkunas, deputy superintendent of the Pittsburgh School District, testified that "it is tougher to develop effective integration plans for Pittsburgh schools today than it was two decades ago."

"If we are to achieve school integration that will work in large urban areas like Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, then the Commonwealth must devise the policies and the procedures by which these communities can draw upon the total population resources of a metropolitan area," Kishkunas said.

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Collect your Villagers now! Shine boldly forth all during the up-coming Villager season in these status-conscious summer suits. Brights and bolds. Florals, stripes and plaids. All can be had in our fantastic collection in sizes 4 to 16. Save a big 25% on these Villager 2-piece summer suits—then prepare to collect compliments.

L/B Villager Shop, Magnificent Second Floor

REFLECTIONS

By Betty Rice

From Youngsville comes word that Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hendrickson, 309 East Main street, have announced plans for the marriage of their only child, Kathleen Marie and Lance Corporal Richard L. Wilcox, U.S. Marine Corps, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox Sr., 22 Fourth street, Youngsville. The ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 17, 1969 in First United Methodist Church, Youngsville. Both young people were 1966 graduates of Youngsville High School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bryant Stratton Business School, Buffalo, N.Y., in the field of automation management. He is due home on leave this weekend from Camp LeJeune, N.C. where he has been stationed for quite some time. He will be transferred to Camp Pendleton, California after his leave and thence to Vietnam. The bride-to-be is a beautician and is presently employed at the Rouse Home in Youngsville.

Richard Dahlstrom of Garland was honored on the occasion of his 80th birthday May 5 at a party given by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey of Townville, Pa. The May 4 affair found 45 relatives present for the celebration: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosendale and family, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Harold Peterson, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Peterson and family, Jamestown, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Miss Florence Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and family, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voty and family, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodas and family, Warren. Mr. Dahlstrom, an avid gardener for years, was several times the topic for the well known newspaper columnist, the late Arch Bristow.

Women golfers at Conewango Valley Country Club are reminded of the Opening Golf Breakfast at 9 a.m. next Tuesday, May 13. Be sure to make reservations and also make up your own foursomes (an innovation for this event). The following week, Tuesday, May 20 it will be a Blind Partners contest and golfers will sign up for the Women's Handicap Tournament. Association members have received their rules for conduct.

Gleaned from an area newspaper -- Crawford County Sheriff A.A. Grill reports that one of the prisoners in the "Grill-Hilton" has designed his own personal notepaper with striking illustrations in many colors. One depicts a forlorn prisoner in a black-and-white striped suit sitting dejectedly in his cell saying: "I'd write more often but it takes so long to finish a sentence."

Women's Wear Daily's Eye reports a One Night Stand: There, in Cartier's windows were Adam and Eve. "It was just too much for the store," said an employee, and display director Gene McCabe was asked to remove the two paintings by artist Doug Semonin -- after their one-night vernissage. By the time the paintings were removed, the jewelry was sold, it was reported -- to someone who works for Tiffany's.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"The thing is, I have to be rather careful—I'm in my dangerous years!"



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS J. SOLOCK

United In Marriage

Grace United Methodist Church of Warren was the setting at 2 p.m., April 26, 1969 of the wedding of Cheryl Louann Moll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moll, 15 Canton street, Warren to Douglas James Solock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solock, 3 Center street, Warren.

The Rev. Harold Knappenberger performed the double ring ceremony by candlelight before an altar decorated with baskets of white snapdragons and pompons and in the presence of 300 guests. Richard Pratt provided traditional organ music and Earl Ericson was vocalist.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white organza and chantilly lace with modified A-line skirt, scalloped lace neckline and long sleeves coming to a point at the wrist. Her bridal veil was a matching lace mantilla and she carried a bouquet of Eucharist lilies and stephanotis with ivy.

Diana Underwood of Greensburg, Pa. was maid of honor and was attired in a gown of aqua blue silk organza. She carried deep orange roses and white carnations. Serving as bridesmaids were cousins of the bride, Cheryl Gaydos, Erie; Darlene Toner, Pamela Cromwell and Cindy Bailey. They were gowned identically to the maid of honor but in yellow and carried light orange roses and white carnations.

Kevin Bailey, the bride's cousin, was ringbearer and two other cousins, Lance Bailey and James Cromwell, were acolytes.

William Fox, Brocton, N.Y., served as best man and ushers were cousins of the bridegroom Ed Mansfield, Dick Tannler, Jerry Corbran and Steve Sprague.

The bride's mother wore pink silk shantung with raspberry accessories and sweetheart rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a celery colored coat and dress of silk shantung with matching accessories and yellow rose corsage.

Golden Agers' Guest Speaker

The history of the Allegheny River will be traced for members of the Golden Agers and friends by Mrs. Jean Wrote of Bell Telephone Company at 1:15 p. m. Monday at the YWCA.

Illustrating her talk with color slides, Mrs. Wrote will describe the role played by the Allegheny River in the extension of the frontiers of civilization. Starting with the conflicts between France and England for control of the river to the construction of Kinzua Dam, she will discuss the transformation of the river as a prime transportation artery for settlers to one of the nation's most beautiful and popular recreation areas.

The Halls Of Ivy

Three Warren students were among 906 recognized for academic achievement at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. They were Ann E. Morelli, daughter of Mrs. Anthony R. Morelli, 21 Redwood street. Miss Morelli who was named to the dean's list for the second year is a sophomore; William J. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Peterson, 1 Willoughby ave., who was named to the dean's list, Conservatory of Music for the third year and received Pi Kappa Lambda Sophomore Certificate of Honor. He is a junior and organ major; Pamela J. Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Potter, 124 Beaty street, a senior and sociology major who achieved the dean's list.

Two Indiana University of Pennsylvania students from the North Warren area are currently doing their student teaching in participating schools of western Pennsylvania. They are Jean and Joan Lauer, daughters of Leo Lauer, 103 Lansing street, North Warren. Jean is student teaching in the elementary grades at the Moss Side School also in Monroeville, Pa. Both will receive their bachelor of science in education degrees this month and will be certified to teach all subjects on the elementary grade level.

Cynthia Creal, a senior at Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield, Mass., has been accepted at Marymount College in Boca Raton, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Creal II, 304 Quaker Hill road, Warren. At Stoneleigh-Burnham, she has been a member of the Folk Society, served as a junior volunteer at Franklin County Hospital in Greenfield and participated in intra-mural sports.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Cashman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Cashman, 108 West Third ave., Warren, has been elected to Alpha Pi Epsilon of the National Honor Society of Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg, Pa. Membership is based on scholarship and character.

Mary K. Griffin, 1505 Madison ave., Warren, will be among 125 undergraduates of Pennsylvania State University who will be cited at an Honors Day luncheon on Sunday, May 11. Miss Griffin, majoring in elementary and kindergarten education will receive the Evan Pugh Silver Medal.

Study Group

The regular monthly meeting of the Pre-School Child Study Group will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 12 at Northwest Savings and Loan hospitality room. John Lupis of the U.S. Forest Service will present the program.

Results of the final voting for next year's officers will be announced by Carol Wareham, president. Members will be able to pay for dinners for the annual banquet to be held at 7 p.m. June 9 at Limberlost. All money for dinners must be paid to Becky Eldridge by June 1.

Mrs. Paul Zavinski, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Neil Robb and Mrs. Edward Nelson, will serve refreshments.



MISS ZERBE

Coming Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Zerbe, 215 Onondaga avenue, Warren, announce the coming marriage of their only daughter, Suzanne Kay, to Mr. Joseph Cardinale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cardinale of Jamestown, N.Y.

Miss Zerbe is a 1962 graduate of Warren Area High School and a 1966 graduate of Clarion State College. She is presently employed by Jamestown Public Schools.

Mr. Cardinale graduated from Jamestown High School. He attended Syracuse University and is now employed by the Bank of Jamestown.

The couple plan a late June wedding.

St. Joseph PTU

St. Joseph PTU will hold its final meeting at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, May 13 when new officers will be installed. Classroom visitations are scheduled from 7 until 8 p. m.

Today's Events

Bookmobile . . . Pittsfield School-10 to 3; Wrightsville-3:30 to 4.

+ Mountain Grange . . . at 8:30 p. m. in the grange hall.

+ "A Show of Portraits" . . . at 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 at Warren Art League Center.

+ Rummage Sale . . . at corner of Fourth and Beech streets sponsored by Candy Cane Twirling Corp. Store hours.

+ Bake Sale . . . from 9 to 9 at Jamesway sponsored by Licensed Practical Nurses.

+ Rummage Sale . . . at former Dan's Discount Store sponsored by Tiona Methodist. Store hours.

+ Warren Age Center . . . bowl-



ing at 10:30 a. m.; dance at 1:30.

+ YWCA . . . 9:30 a. m. Public baby sitting; 1 p. m. Senior High Y Teens trip.

+ WGH Auxiliary . . . Annual meeting and tea. 1:30 p.m. Hospital Conference Room.

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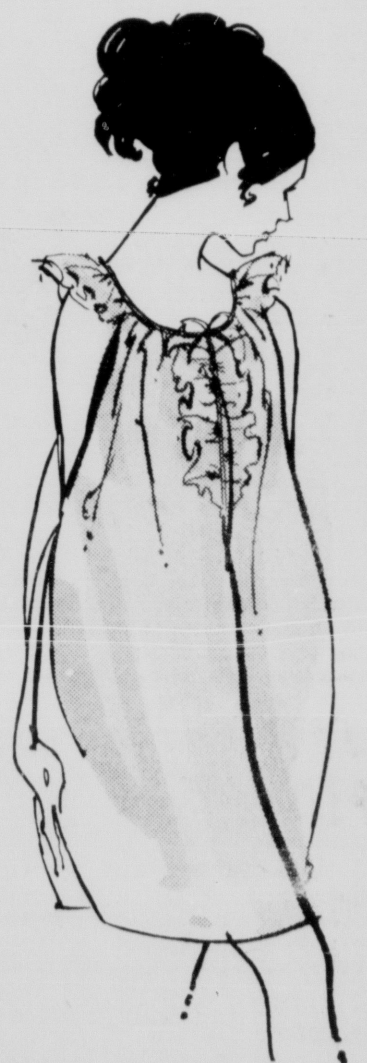
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PRETTY THINGS FOR MOM ON HER DAY!



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Swingy culotte pajamas with a great big helping of ruffles . . . all in nylon tricot so mom won't have to lift her iron. In a pretty range of light and bright colors, P, S, M or L. \$5



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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 19 and have decided that in September I will enter the seminary to begin my study for the priesthood. I've thought about this for a long time and it's what I really want.

No problem? Not quite. Since August I've been dating a lovely girl. I love her, Ann and I know she loves me. How do I tell her of my decision to become a priest? I've tried but nothing can make me say it.

I continue to date her—with lips sealed. I'd like to continue to date her until I leave for the seminary and of course when I come home for vacations. Am I selfish? Have I really made up my mind?—DILEMMA

Dear Dil: I consulted with a Catholic priest who said: The longer you put off telling the young lady of your plans, the less chance you have of becoming a priest. Furthermore, my consultants pointed out that you are not only selfish but dishonest. You want the enjoyment of the relationship but not the personal responsibility. The answer to your last question is emphatically NO.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister is a wonderful gal but sometimes she acts as if she has the mind of a peanut. It's hard to believe she went to Wellesley.

Every week or ten days I get a letter from Sally. I wouldn't dare open the envelope in front of anyone because I never know what will fall out. She has written on brown paper sacks, shirt cards and Unitarian Church bulletins (scrawled in heavy ink over the type). Yesterday I received an eight-page letter on paper toweling—the kind you find in a washroom.

I've never said a word about her kooky writing paper but maybe it's time I spoke up. Yes or no?—SICK OF SURPRISES

Dear S.O.O.: Sally probably enjoys an offbeat trademark and there's nothing wrong with it—but if it bugs you, send her some stationery. You can buy a big box at the dime store for less than a dollar.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You made a grave error and I hope you will be big enough to admit it. In replying to "St. Louis Woman," you said: "Diabetes is an illness." This is not true. Diabetes is the malfunction of the pancreas gland. My grandson has diabetes and he is an excellent student and cannot be considered sick by any standard. Doctors will also tell you that diabetes are usually more intelligent than others. Please print this letter and set the record straight.—UP-HOLDER OF ACCURACY

Dear Up: Many people who have diabetes function extremely well and do not consider themselves sick. And this is good.

But by definition diabetes is an illness. There actually are two unrelated diseases with the name—diabetes mellitus, caused by the failure of the pancreas to produce insulin; and diabetes insipidus, which is related to a disorder of the central nervous system. The former disease is what is commonly meant by the term diabetes. As you say, thousands of people live happy, productive lives in spite of it, and I'm sure your grandson will do very well.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

We recently bought a home and here's my problem . . . Our garage floor is concrete. Previous owners had left an old car on blocks in the garage for many months and the battery corroded, leaving a huge rust stain on the floor.

I've tried just about everything to remove this stain with absolutely no luck. Any ideas?

Hal

DEAR HAL:

If a rusty car radiator leaks, it will frequently cause this same stain.

Get some LIQUID rust remover from your grocery store (or drug store) and pour a little of it, full strength, onto the spot. Then, just as soon as the rust begins to dissolve, flush the stain first with water, and then with some vinegar water — (half water and half vinegar). This will counteract the working of the acid.

It may require more than one application, but you'll soon find your stain gone.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For those of you who must go to the laundromat, the handiest way to take detergent is in a one-pound coffee can marked with ridges on the can. (Look at your can and measure the ridges with water first. You'll see.)

From ridge to ridge it's exactly one cup, and it's a great deal easier than carrying a load of wash and a five-pound box.

Mrs. H. B. Shaw

DEAR HELOISE:

A dog in our neighborhood has been knocking down our

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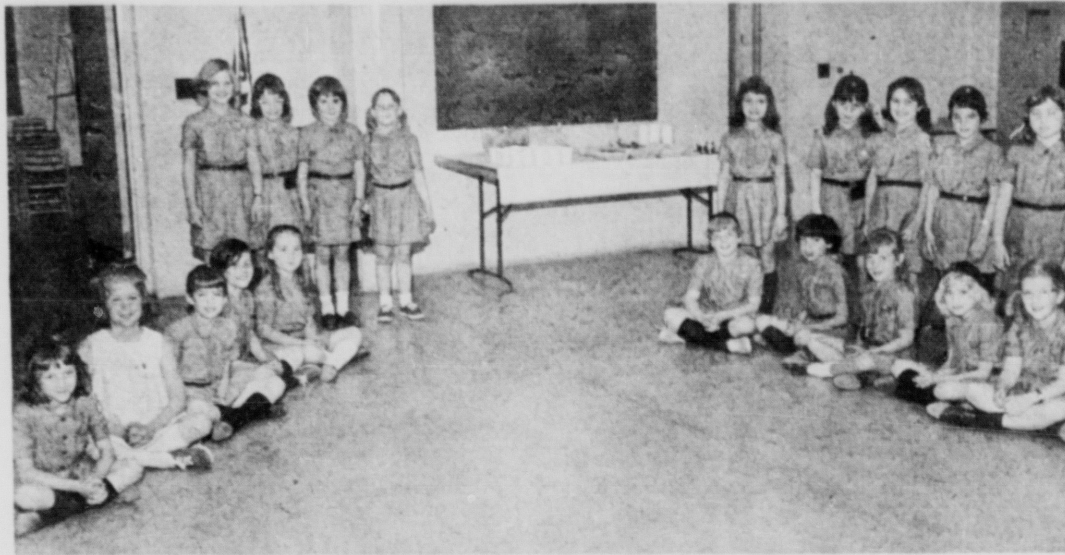
Sales and Service



CONCERT ASSOCIATION KICK-OFF TEA

Mrs. Joseph H. DeFrees of 414 Liberty street, opened her home Wednesday from 12:30 until 5:30 p. m. for a kick-off tea for the many volunteers who will conduct the 1969 Warren Concert Association campaign. Pictured, seated, is Mrs. Samuel F. Bonavita and standing, from

left, Mrs. Lewis Conroy, Mrs. C. Franklin Hamilton, Mrs. John M. Carey, Mrs. Harry Summers and the hostess, Mrs. DeFrees. An outstanding series is promised by the Association beginning October 5. (Photo by Mansfield)



IT WAS A MOMENT OF SUSPENSE

Everything was in readiness Tuesday afternoon for members of North Warren Brownie Troop 61. The occasion was a Mother and Daughter Tea and the girls are pictured with everything in readiness as they anticipate the arrival of their mothers to join them for tea, punch and cookies. Troop leaders are Mrs. Helen Van Zandt and Mrs. Mary Putnam. (Photo by Mansfield)

Practical Nurses

Warren County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Pennsylvania met Monday. Following a short business meeting Mrs. Veronica Wert, a director, installed officers for the coming year. Mrs. Mildred Angove, who was not present, will be installed as a director later.

Members were reminded of the bake sale from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. today (Friday) at Jamesway in North Warren. The organization's State Convention will be held June 16-19 at Voyager Inn in Franklin. Hostesses for Monday's meeting were Mrs. Minnie Vicini and Mrs. Margaret Anderson.

Lacy School PTA

"Children At School" will be presented by sixth grade students as the program for the Lacy PTA meeting Tuesday, May 13. Classroom visitations are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. with installation of officers at 8 p. m. Hostesses for the social hour will be kindergarten mothers.

Mother - Daughter Dinner Planned

A Mother-Daughter Dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 14, sponsored by Lutheran Church Women of St. John's, Pleasant Township. The creamed chicken and biscuit dinner marks an annual fête for women of the congregation. Deadline for tickets is May 11.

Mrs. Ed Gern is in charge of dinner arrangements with Mrs. H. D. Petersen planning floral arrangements. Prizes will be awarded in various categories by Mrs. H. D. Baker and Mrs. John Tannler. Ticket sales have been handled by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Charles VerMilyea. Mrs. Gary Rowley has charge of programs and decorations. A film featuring Buster Keaton, silent film star of years ago, will be shown by Robert Hansen with Mrs. Andrea Tremblay and Mrs. Richard Kiser leading group singing. Those attending should bring table service.

How's This for a King-Size Cookout!

If all the barbecue briquets used in one year by Americans were placed on freight cars carrying 30 tons each, the train would be 123 miles long and contain 15,800 cars—enough for 1 billion 350 million meals.

DISHES LOVE WHIRLPOOL

HELP MOM KICK THE DISHWASHER HABIT!

I CAUGHT MOM WASHING DISHES RED-HANDED

I'D RATHER BUY A DISHWASHER THAN BE ONE!

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WITH A

Whirlpool DISHWASHER

In Time For Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 11th

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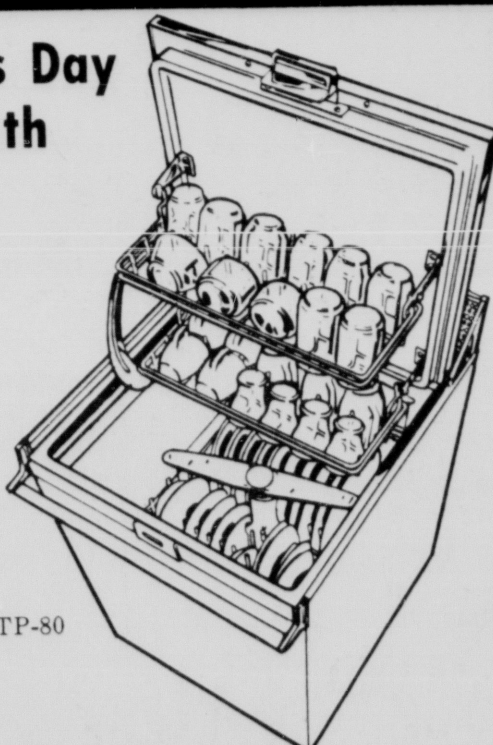
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College Club

Warren Association of College Women will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 14 at the Woman's Club when Mrs. Margaret Wright will read a modern play.

Mrs. Lawrence Sowles is program chairman and Mrs. John Saylor, hostess chairman with the following committee: Mrs. Minor Satterlund, Mrs. Charles Scaaf, Mrs. Victor Schnell and Mrs. Giles Schutte.

The business meeting will include annual reports of standing committees and election of officers for the coming year.

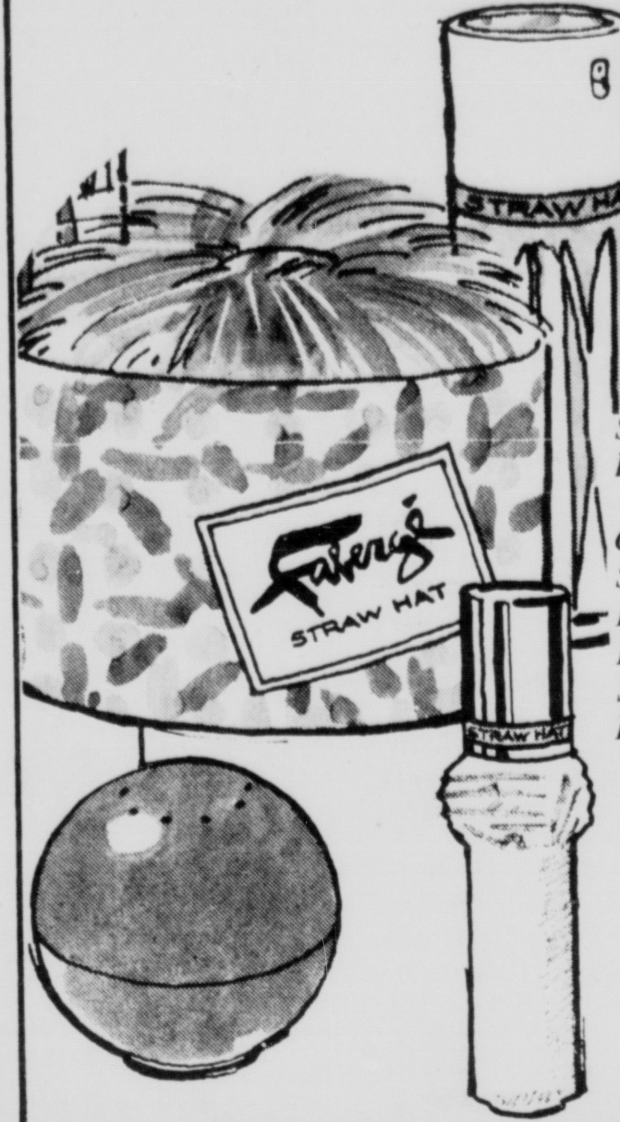
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Time for springtime fashions . . . suntime fun. Time for vacations and voyages and new romances. Time for that light-hearted fragrance that sets the mood for it all—purty, flirty Straw Hat by Fabergé, now in a never-before collection of giftables and getables all dressed up in pow-pastelle wraps. From the group:

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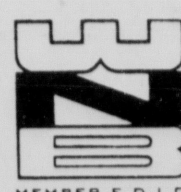
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Friday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (12)
7:00 Today Show (11)
7:00 Early News (4)
7:00 Farm News & Weather (10)
7:00 Window on the World (12)
7:30 News (35)
7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
8:00 Popeye (11)
8:30 A Special Place (11)
9:00 Romper Room (6)
9:00 Merv Griffin (35)
9:00 Contact (4)

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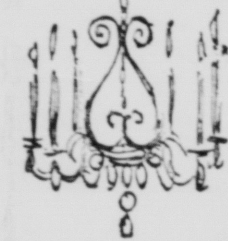
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Steve Allen (12)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
Many Splendored Thing (10)
ETVO (11)
McHale's Navy (2)
Hazel (12)
Guiding Light (10)
Strikes and Spares (4)
Virginia Graham (7)
It Takes Two (12, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
Movie (7)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)
Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Ed Allen Times (11)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Before Noon (11)
Bewitched (7)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bingo at Home (11)
Pay Card (2)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Funny You Should Ask (7)
Lucy Show (11)
NBC News (12, 12)
Weather (6)
1:00 News Today (6)
Meet the Millers (4)
As the World Turns (10)
Sea Canfield (12)
Movie (11)
That Show (7)
Merv Griffin (2)
Jeanna Carnes (35)
1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7)
Hidden Faces (12)
Mike Douglas (10)
Film Featurette (6)
As the World Turns (4, 35, 10)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
Newlywed Game (7)
The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
Dating Game (7)
Perry Mason (11)
Guiding Light (4, 35)
3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)
General Hospital (7)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Three for the Girls (11)
4:00 The Match Game (6, 12)
Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Hazel (11)
Mike Douglas (2)
4:30 Gilligan's Island (4)
Merv Griffin (10)
Timmy and Lattie (6, 12)
Flintstones (7)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
News Extra (35)
5:00 Lucy Show (7, 11)
Perry Mason (4)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
Movie (12)
5:30 Lone Ranger (6)
Make Room for Daddy (7)
Truth or Consequences (11)
News (2)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
What's My Line (2)
Pierre Berton (11)
Twilight Zone (7)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Second Hundred Years (11)
Huntley and Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
News (7)
7:00 Petticoat Junction (11)
Truth or Consequences (4, 6)
McHale's Navy (10)
News (7, 12, 35)
F Troop (2)
7:30 Hogan's Heroes (11)
Wild, Wild West (4, 10, 35)
Big Cats, Little Cats (2, 6, 12)
Riddle of the Mayan Cave (7)
8:00 Friday Movie Special (11)
8:30 Name of the Game (2, 6, 12)
Generation Gap (7)
Gomer Pyle (4, 10, 35)
Movie (4, 10, 35)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
9:00 Guns of Will Sonnett (7)
Merv Griffin (11)
10:00 Judd for the Defense (7)
The Saint (2, 6, 12)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Late Show (35)
Joey Bishop (4, 10)
Late Show (11)
1:00 Chiller (10)



LINDQUIST IN RECITAL

The Department of Music, Westminster College, New Wilmington, presents Bruce Lindquist in recital on Tuesday, May 13, at 8:15 p. m. in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Lindquist, a resident of Russell, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Lindquist. He is studying this year with Raymond Ocock at Westminster. Previously, Lindquist spent two years at Oberlin College Conservatory of Music studying with Haskell Thomson, where he will return next year to complete the work for the bachelor of music degree in applied organ.

The recital program which Lindquist selected includes two chorale preludes O Mensch, bewein! dein' Sunde gross and Herr Jesu Christ, dich zu uns wend' by J. S. Bach; the Prelude and Fugue in D Major of Bach; Fantasie in A Major of Cesar Franck; and the Litanies of Jehan Alain.

There is no admission charge for the recital, and the public is cordially invited to attend. (Stokes Studio)

Friday's TV Highlights

BIG CATS, LITTLE CATS is a special program about the intriguing, aloof and independent feline species whose rule ranges from natural habitats to millions of households. The cat's roles in art, superstition, religion and legend are also examined. Lorne Greene narrates on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 7:30 p. m.

RIDDLE OF THE MAYAN CAVE on Ch. 7 at 7:30 p. m. traces the efforts of a team of ten men and one woman to unlock the mysteries of a once-thriving culture by examining the labyrinth of caves in the Guatemalan highlands believed to have been used by the Mayans from 300 to 900 A.D. Also featured are scenes of the cave architecture, subterranean galleries of natural beauty formed over a period of 100,000 years by the dripping of mineral-saturated water from cave walls.

FRIDAY MOVIE SPECIAL on Ch. 11 at 8 p. m. offers "The Gift of Love" with Robert Stack and Ann Seymour. The tender and moving drama is about a brilliant scientist and his fatally ill wife, who adopt a loveless orphan into their home and hearts.

NAME OF THE GAME on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8:30 p. m.

Today's Movies

Library Theater, "Romeo and Juliet", Michael York, Olivia Hussey, 6:45-10:15.

Wintergarden Theater, "Riot", James Brown, 6:35-9:35, plus "Anyone Can Play", Virna Lisi, 8:10 only.

Dipson's Theater, "Charly", Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom, 7:15-9:20.

White Way Drive-In, "The Hell with Heroes", Rod Taylor, Harry Guardino, plus "A Lovely Way to Die", Kirk Douglas, Show starts at dusk.

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MICROWAVE TELEVISION

FRIDAY

MORNING

7:30 Yoga for Health (5)
TV High School (11)
7:55 News and Weather (9)
8:00 Alvin (5)
Bonnie Prudden (9)
Biography (11)
8:30 Bob McAllister (5)
Cartoons (9)
Winky Dink/Hercules (11)
9:00 Romper Room (9)
Krazy Kat (11)
9:30 Marine Boy (5)
Jack LaLanne (11)
10:00 Movie—"The Lady Killers" (1955) (5)
Boto's Circus (9)
David Wade (11)
10:30 "Avalanche" (1946) (11)
11:00 Journey to Adventure (9)
11:30 Stock Market (9)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Movie—"Salgon" (1948) (5)
Underdog (11)
12:30 Rocky (11)
1:00 Little Rascals (11)
1:30 Continental Miniatures (11)
2:00 Outer Limits (5)
Movie—"Valley of the Zombies" (1946) (11)
3:00 My Little Margie (5)
Steve Allen (9)
Captain Scarlet (11)
3:30 Movie—"Clipped Wings" (1953) (5)
Speed Racer (11)
4:00 Movie—"Eighteen and Anxious" (1927) (9)
Abbott and Costello (11)
4:30 Money Makers (5)
Skippy (11)
5:00 Alfred Hitchcock (5)
Supernatural (11)
5:30 Munsters (11)
Comin' Around (5)

EVENING

6:00 Gilligan's Island (9)
F Troop (11)
6:30 My Favorite Martian (5)
I Spy (9)
Voyage (11)
7:00 I Love Lucy (5)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Divorce Court (9)
Honeymooners (11)
8:00 Pay Cards (5)
Baseball (9)
Movie—"Leave Her to Heaven" (1949) (11)
8:30 Merv Griffin (5)
10:00 News (5)
Perry Mason (11)
11:00 Donald O'Connor (5)
Movie—"Atlantis, the Lost Continent" (1961) (9)
News (11)
11:30 Movie—"Track the Man Down" (1956) (11)
12:30 American West (5)
Joe Franklin (9)
News (11)
2:00 News and Weather (9)
3:30 Movie—"I Married a Woman" (1958) (2)

* Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

Friday's TV Movies

10:30 (7) "The Dark Mirror", Lew Ayres, Olivia de Havilland; 1:00 (11) "Waterloo Road", John Mills, Stewart Granger; 5:00 (12) "Island of Lost Women", Jeff Richards, Venetia Stevenson; 8:00 (11) "The Gift of Love", Evelyn Rudie, Robert Stack; 9:00 (4) "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick", Robert Merrill, Adele Jergens; (10, 35) "The Alphabet Murders", Tony Randall, Anita Ekberg; 11:30 (35) "Temptation", Merle Oberon, Paul Lukas; (7) "Stop Me Before I Kill", Ronald Lewis, Diane Cilento, plus "The Mummy", Boris Karloff, David Manners; 11:30 (11) "Twenty Plus Two", Jeanne Crain, David Janssen, plus "Court Martial", Karl Boehm, Christian Wolff; 1:00 (10) "Nightmare".

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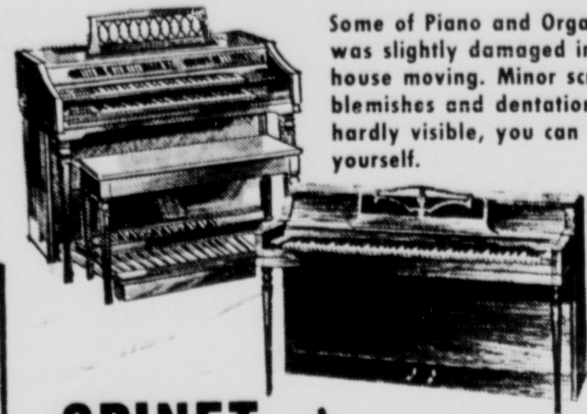
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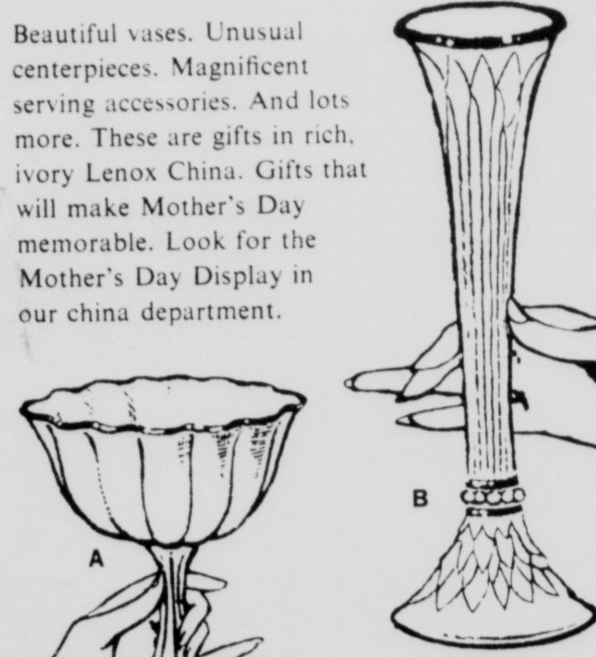
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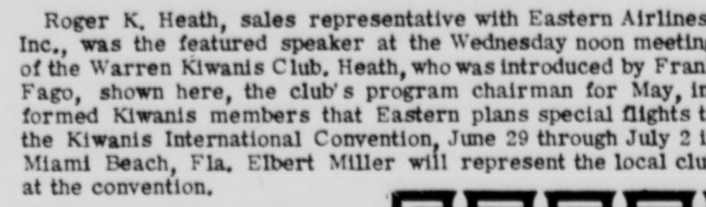
Raymond Stanton, center, of the Equipment Development plant, Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., recently completed an 8,000-hour machinist toolmaker apprenticeship. He is shown here receiving his diploma from Sherwood Jones, machine shop foreman, left; and George McCauslin, assembly foreman.

[illegible]

Some astronomers think the curious phenomena, known as "lunar transients," may result from gas pouring out of volcanic centers. If so, both water and warmth may exist beneath the moon's dry, cold surface.

Santa Sophia, the great mosque in Constantinople, was built in the 6th century as a Christian cathedral and dedicated not to any saint named Sophia but to that quality of the divine Trinity called Hagia Sophia (Sacred Wisdom).	18
Disney Productions	18
Dorr Oliver	19
El Tronics	19
Flying Tigers	27
G. C. Murphy	32
General Tel.	39
GTT	8
Hayes Albion Corp.	24
Jamestown	18

2



70 PAS

THE PENNSYLVANIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY — MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



GIFT FOR MOM

Warren's merchants are adding a fresh approach to the Mother's Day observance (Sunday, May 11) by conducting a contest whereby youngsters can present a gift to that favorite person this Sunday. Local youngsters were asked to draw a picture of their mother, then mail or leave at any of the participating stores. Then if the youngster identifies his mother from the picture appearing in any of the store windows, he's eligible for a gift. James R. Valone of Valone's Shoe Store, 336 Pennsylvania ave., w., presents a gift to David Crone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crone, 605 Madison ave., after the youngster spotted his drawing of his mother in the window.

MONEY FOR BOTSWANA
London (AP) — The Ministry of Overseas Development has announced agreement to make available to Botswana a budget grant of up to 3.73 million pounds (\$8.95 million) and a development grant of up to 1.17 million pounds (\$2.8 million) in 1969-70.

Pennsylvania Happenings

GIRARD, Pa. (AP) — Many people like to think of their minister as a religious magician, but the Rev. Donald Brewer really is — a magician.

He's also a clown, and can balance swords, poles, and a unicycle on his chin. And his wife has a dog act, using the four family poodles, and sometimes flies merrily on the trapeze.

It's an unorthodox way to run a church—but fun on vacations. "And it's also ministering to people who by and large are ignored by the church, the happy folks in the circus," says the Rev. Mr. Brewer.

The Rev. Mr. Brewer now is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Girard, Erie County, Pa. Before that he served in Smithton, Erie and Hyde Park, all around the Western Pennsylvania country where he was born.

He also is a red-hot circus buff. Last year, during his summer vacation, he and his wife, Melody, and their two daughters Melody, 4, and Cheri Rose, 1, traveled with the Boas Brothers Circus through Central Pennsylvania. They performed in two shows daily, six days a week—without pay.

"I tried to help," he says, acting sometimes as a sideshow manager and announcer. And doing his balancing act.

"Nothing came crashing down," he says. "But I guess, maybe, I've just been lucky."

While traveling with the circus, and performing, he doesn't neglect his ministry.

"I don't hold services," he says. "My purpose is just to be there, to talk with and counsel those who have a problem, who want to know about God, who

may have forgotten religion. "Circus people long have thought the church looks down on them, and that's wrong. I'm just filling the gap the church left unfilled for a long, long time."

This June, for a month, he's going to travel through Pennsylvania with a new enterprise, "Youth Ministry Circus."

"It will be unique," he says, "because it will be composed only of teen-agers and college

youth who have some entertainment ability."

Brewer started doing magic at the age of eight after his grandfather, now a retired minister, bought him a box of tricks. And then a clown friend taught him to juggle.

"I was hooked then," he admits.

While in college he paid some expenses from earnings with magic shows and carnivals.

"My wife gets a big kick out

of it all," he says. "She never saw a circus before she met me in 1960."

It was while he was still in the seminary that he decided to be a circus pastor during vacations.

"I'm sort of a Lutheran legend now," he says. "Some of the pastors think I'm unhappy with my parish ministry but that's not so. I just see my circus work as a new thrust of evangelism."

— ap —
Pennsylvania Republicans in the State House of Representatives are making sure every body knows exactly where they

stand on taxes.

A blue and white sign recently was nailed over the door to the GOP offices on the third floor of the Capitol. It says: "Thru these portals pass the 'tax saving' Republican members of the State House."

— ap —
PREPARED: Reading police report a thief brought cinder blocks and tools to steal four wheels and tires from a parked auto.

— ap —
WORTH QUOTING: "The people in Pennsylvania are demanding something be done about the situation occurring on

college campuses around our state . . . We're not going to allow any violence or demonstrations that interfere with the orderly conduct of classes or activities on campus." — State Rep. Martin P. Mullen, Philadelphia Democrat who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

— ap —
A STOLEN SMILE: "Some people are too big for their britches, and you see them every day in the supermarket." — Indiana Evening Gazette.

— Person-to-Person —
— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

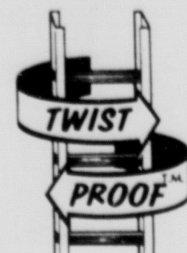
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Heat-tempered
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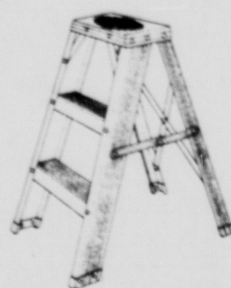
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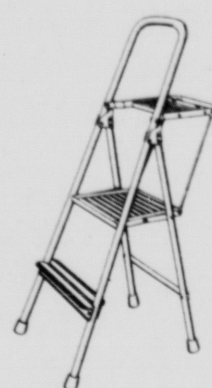
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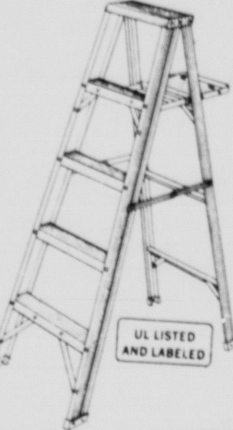
200
Platform
Step Ladder

4' . . . \$8.99
5' . . . \$10.99
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360
Step Ladder

4' . . . \$8.29
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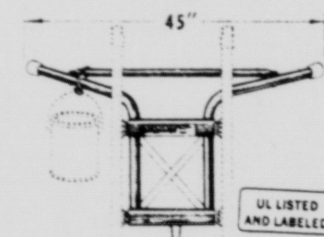
370
Step Ladder

3' . . . \$8.99
4' . . . \$10.69
5' . . . \$12.29
6' . . . \$13.59
8' . . . \$18.69
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Heavy Duty



Stand-Off
Stabilizer

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Extension Ladders

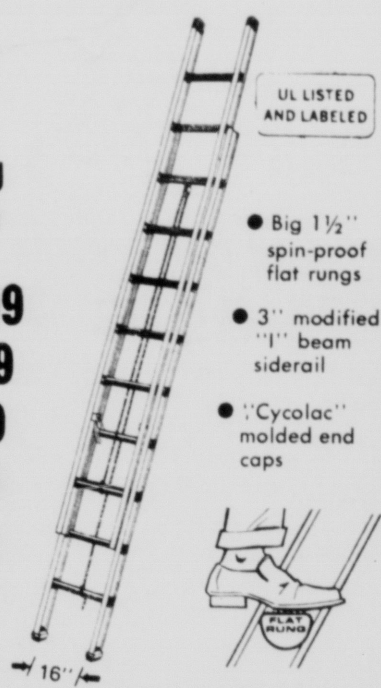
UL LISTED
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700
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14' . . . \$10.99
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16' . . . \$14.99
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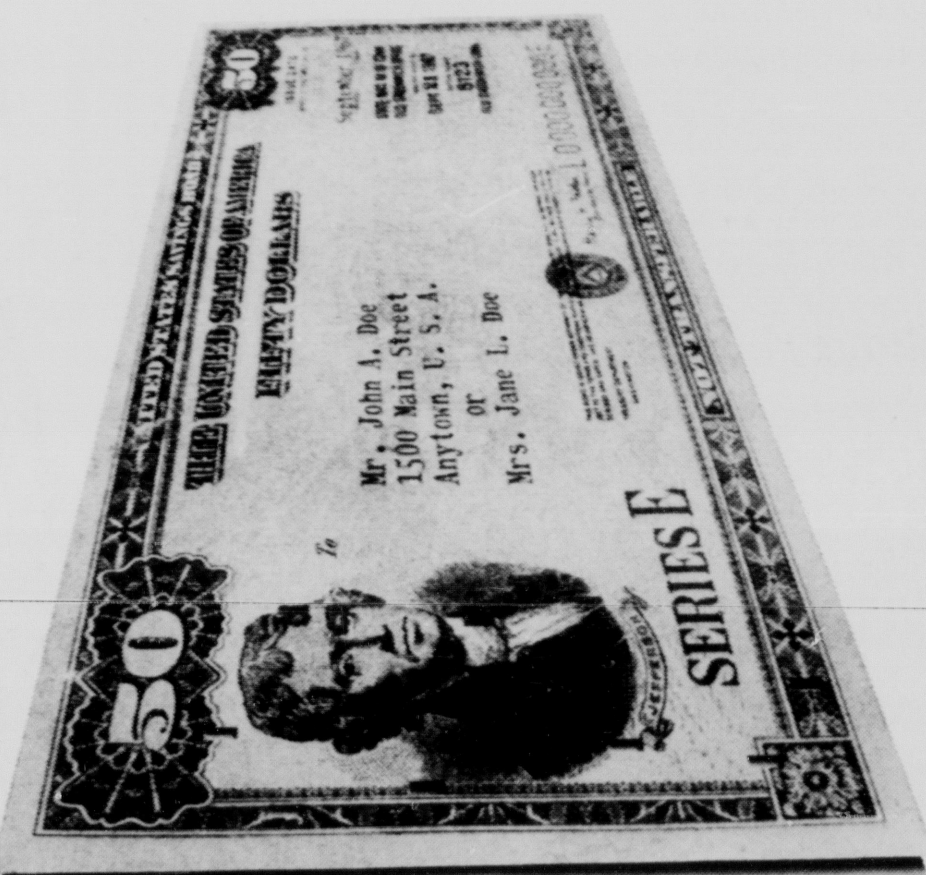
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• Eliminates arm-tiring brush pull with its smooth flow and easy spread
• Spred's fast-drying time cuts down dust and bug pick-up
• 874 beautiful colors, especially for exterior surfaces
• Dries quickly to a flat, velvety finish
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News of

TIDIOUTE

Reporter: Lois McCloskey
484-3846

50 Attend Church Banquet

The Women's Association of the United Presbyterian Church held its annual mother-daughter banquet on Tue. May 6 in the church social rooms, with a fine attendance of approximately 50 persons and an excellent program.

During the banquet corsages were given to the following: Mrs. Zorn, president of the Association, as the youngest Mother; Mrs. Nellie Mickelson, the oldest mother; Mrs. Hazel Shaw for coming the shortest distance (just across the street); Mrs. McLaughlin, mother-in-law of Mrs. Edward McLaughlin coming the farthest distance; Mrs. Edward Alberth and Mrs. Bruce Ziegler tied for the largest families; Mrs. Maxine Carson of Pleasantville, daughter of Mrs. John Byers with the youngest child who also was present.

Mrs. Betty Roza led group singing accompanied by Miss Kathi King.

The program consisted of a Symposium moderated by Mrs. Hazel Shaw using the subject "The church and the community in a changing world." Those taking part were: Mrs. George Tipton, Mrs. Edward Shanley and daughter Patty; Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mrs. James King and daughter Kathi.

Mrs. Bruce Ziegler and Mrs. Donald Parr were hostesses for the evening. Babysitting the toddlers during the event were: Nancy and Sue Johnson, daughters of Mrs. Karl Johnson and Crystal and Stephanie Tipton, daughters of Mrs. George Tipton.

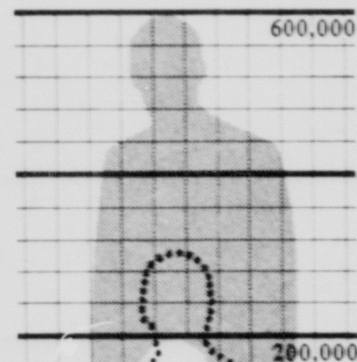
Larimer Leaves For Philippines

Airman 1-C James B. Larimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Larimer, 99 Main st., has completed his state-side training, and is home on a short leave.

He will then fly to Travis Air Base in California for a few days of briefing before departing for Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines where he expects to be for at least 18 months.

100,000 more could live

600,000 Americans will develop cancer in 1969. 200,000 will be saved. 100,000 more could be saved through earlier detection and better treatment.



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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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ALL PRIZE WINNERS

These three English Pointers owned by Keith Wolford were participants at the Erie Field Trial Club on Sunday, May 4 and all came home with ribbons. L to R are Peppermint Patty, 3rd place ribbon in Puppy Stake held by Christine

Wolford; Belle Valley Squire, 2nd place ribbon in Puppy Stake with Mrs. Wolford and Cannonade Jet, blue ribbon winner in the Derby Stake, held by owner Keith Wolford.

Wolford is Veteran Trainer

By LOIS McCLOSKEY

For the first time in 12 years of attending and showing hunting dogs in Field Trial Clubs, Keith Wolford came home last Sunday, May 4 with three ribbons, a first, second and third, for the three dogs he showed at the Erie Field Trial Club. Although he has averaged about six ribbons a year until this time, Sunday was really a new record for Wolford and an excellent one too, since there were 60 dogs entered in the field trials.

Cannonade Jet, blue ribbon winner in the Derby Stake Sunday, should bring home many more first place ribbons in the future since his sire Cannonade Jet has been six times a champion winner. This is his record: National Amateur Pheasant Champ, 1965-66; Region 6 Amateur Shooting Dog champ, 1967; National Amateur Shooting Dog champ, 1967; National Amateur Shooting Dog champ, 1968.

Wolford who owns six English Pointers including two pups, also trains dogs for other people. At the present time he is training a Labrador Retriever, an English Setter and two English Pointers.

Training a hunting dog entails a lot more than feeding, housing and taking the dogs on trial runs. It is necessary to have a horse to follow the dogs in retrieving. Wolford has an English Standard horse.

It is also necessary to have access to various game birds to train a dog and so Wolford raises his own birds. At the present time he has a bevy of quail whose cheery "Whip Poor Will" call can be heard every night at eventide; a covey of ring neck pheasants and a covey of pigeons so that he never lacks birds for training trips.

Just recently Wolford has completed another kennel and exercise yard for his prize dogs. It contains a storage room for housing saddles, bird carrying crates and the like. The newest addition is an extension telephone in the building. We were unable to learn

School Menus

Monday-Sloppy Joe sandwich, cheese wedge, buttered rice, buttered wax beans, milk, chili, pear half.

Tuesday - Choice of vegetable or tomato soup, crackers, choice of peanut butter or cheese spread sandwich, peach half with cottage cheese, milk, chocolate cake.

Wednesday - Pizza, relish tray, buttered corn, bread and butter, milk, Jell-o.

Thursday-Turkey and stuffing casserole, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered pan rolls, milk, fruit cup.

Friday - Fish sandwich, cat-soup or tartar sauce, oven fried potatoes, cole slaw, milk, no-take cookies.



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Tidioute, Pa. 484-3512

Calendar

Mountain Grange will meet Friday, May 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Grange Hall.

Youth Fellowship Group will have a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10 in Goodwin store room.

Vets will hold monthly meeting in club rooms on Sunday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Borough Council will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 12 in council chambers.

Music Boosters Club will meet on Monday, May 12 at 7:30 in home economics rooms.

Circle III of WSCS will meet Wednesday, May 14 at 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Carl Rosequist.

Home Extension group will meet Wednesday, May 14 at 9:30 a.m. in Methodist Church parlors.

Southwest Warren County Municipal Authority will meet Wednesday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers.

Salvation Army will have a pick up here on Friday, May 16, have items at curb.

Cleanup Week from Sunday, May 18 through Saturday, May 24.

Primary Election Day on Tuesday, May 20, Get out and Vote!

Lions Club will have a dinner meeting on Tuesday, May 20 at 6:30 at Pittsburgh Restaurant.

Trash collection for Cleanup Week on Wednesday, May 21. Mountain Grange will meet on Friday, May 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Grange Hall.

Radio Teams

Fire Chief Paul Thomas announces the following firemen for the May radio check team: Walter Morrison, May 6; Elliott Lanning, May 13; Gordon Downey, May 20; and Fred Barr, May 27.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS - 723-1400
3 Lines - 7 Days - \$8.00

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115 MAIN STREET
TIDIOUTE, PENNA.



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1967 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, sedan, radio, "Candy Apple Red" (Real Nice).

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 dr., V-8, standard trans., radio, heater, "Turquoise" (Real Sharp).

'66 MERCURY CYCLONE 2-dr., HT, V-8, 4-spd. Bucket seats, radio, "Candy Apple Red" (sharp).

'66 FAIRLANE STA. WG. 4-dr., 6 cyl., std., radio "Red" (clean).

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr., V-8, standard transmission, radio, & heater, "Burnt Amber" (sharp).

'65 FAIRLANE STA. WG. 4-dr., V-8, auto., radio "Blue" (good transportation).

'64 CHEVY STA. WG. 4-dr., V-8, auto., radio, "Blue" (good trans.).

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-dr., HT, V-8, standard, radio, "White" (good transportation).

'64 T-BIRD. Full power, "White" (clean).

'62 CHEVY BISCAYNE STA. WG. 4-dr., 6 cyl., radio, "Beige."

★ TRUCKS ★

'66 FORD BRONCO 4-wd 6 cyl., Warn hubs, radio, "red and white."

'66 FORD 1/2-T F-100 4-wd, 6 cyl., 4-spd., "red" (17,000 miles - sharp).

'65 FORD 1/2 T. F-100, 6 cyl., style side, 8 ft. box, radio, "Blue" (Exceptionally nice).

Vandals Destroy Church Signs

By LOIS McCLOSKEY

When your local churches spend their money to have signs erected at roads leading to Tidioute, and then learn that these signs are being found along with trash for Ben Courson to pick up, someone either local or out of town, must be said to have a very low regard for property that does not belong to them.

This vandalism was reported by one of our local clergy, who said that another of his church's signs has been bent in such a way as to point the location of the church in the opposite direction.

Practically every one of the various church signs have been placed so that it is impossible

for an automobile to hit one unless it climbed a bank, so most of the destruction has been done by someone on foot.

Proclaims Cleanup Week

Mayor G. K. Lodge issued the following proclamation on Wed. May 7, regarding cleanup week.

Whereas in Spring the dirt and trash of winter shows what should have been done before,

The week of Sun, May 18 through Sat, May 24 hereby is declared cleanup Tidioute week.

Signed, Mayor G. K. Lodge

According to W. Ben Courson, in charge of disposal, the collection day will be Wed. May 21. The pickup will include no garbage. All litter is to be placed at the curb in boxes or containers that one man can easily lift on to the loading truck. Any debris such

as fallen trees, limbs or branches must be cut into lengths which can be handled by one man and cut suitable for loading.

Rummage Sale

The Youth Fellowship group of the United Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale in the Goodwin store room on May 9 and 10. The hours are: Fri. May 9 from 4 to 8 p.m.; Sat. May 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations will be gladly received since the sale is to earn money to help defray expenses to summer camp.

Good Turnout

The Northwestern X-Ray Unit in Tidioute for chest x-rays on Tuesday, May 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. reported a fine turnout of 119 persons as they snapped off the lights to get underway at 9:10 p.m.

The Unit was set up in front of the Fire Hall and used its current for lighting and operating the X-ray machine.

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1968 Olds 442, Fully equipped. Like new.

1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, V-8.

1966 Volkswagen 2 dr. sedan. Heater, radio.

1966 Olds Cutlass Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, bucket seats, heater and radio.

1965 Chevy Impala 4-door sedan. V-8, Power Glide P.S., Heater & Radio.

1965 Olds Delta 88 4-door H.T., P.S., PB, Hydromatic, Heater & Radio.

1963 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe V-8, automatic, heater and radio.

1963 Pontiac Catalina. 4-dr. H.T., 6 cyl., hydromatic, P.S., heater and radio.

1968 Riverside Mojave 260 cc Scrambler Motorcycle.

1966 Honda 305 cc Scrambler Motorcycle.

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Fri. Evenings Open Till 9.
Service Dept. open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.
Saturday Until Noon.

Maverick's hot! Any questions?

Measure it any way you like. By the crowds. The news stories. The sales. Few cars have caused a sensation like Maverick or broken so many records. Every day more and more people are asking questions about it. Here are the answers.

Q. Why did you build the Maverick?

A. We think of Maverick as another one of Ford Motor Company's answers to the gold drain. Now Americans who want small car economy don't have to send their U.S. dollars overseas.

Q. Why did you call it Maverick?

A. You know what a maverick is. A maverick breaks the rules. A maverick is different. Maverick plugs the big gap between the compacts and the imports. It has a wheelbase eight inches shorter than a '69 Falcon, eight and one-half inches longer than a VW 1500. Nothing else like it.

Q. Why did you make it this size?

A. Maverick pinches pennies, not people. We gave Maverick more leg room. More shoulder room. More luggage room. Good example: the front seat of a Maverick offers you nine inches more shoulder room than the front seat of the leading economy import and its trunk can handle all the luggage for a family of four, including a set of golf clubs.

Q. What do I get for the price?

A. You get your money's worth. A complete, built-for-Americans kind of car. Room. Hot styling. Color-keyed interiors. Even the heater is included. Some economy car interiors are about as luxurious as a park bench. Not Maverick's. You get plush seats. Cloth and vinyl upholstery with unique tartan plaid cloth inserts. You also get safety features like smart pull-out door handles. Strong safety door locks. Two-speed electric wipers. Safety belts. Head restraints. Plus conveniences like armrests, coat hooks, lighted heater controls. . . important little things that add so much to your driving comfort.

Q. What about options?

A. You can get 'em if you want 'em. You can order integral air conditioning. (It's built in, not hung on.) Other options include 3-speed automatic or low-cost semiautomatic transmission, and a hefty 200 CID Six. But lots of people won't put an extra cent into this car. Because it's all there. A complete car all ready to drive home.

Q. What kind of gas mileage can I get?

A. That depends on you as well as the car. You can get as much as 25 or 26 miles per gallon—if you have an educated toe and the right road conditions. If you have a lead foot, or do a lot of city driving, you will

get a lot less. In tests by professional drivers at our tracks, where we do our best to duplicate actual driving conditions, Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg.

Q. What kind of power does Maverick have?

A. Maverick's Six lets loose 105 galloping horses. That's 52 more than you get in the 4-cylinder VW 1500. Maverick can cover 417 feet in ten seconds from a standing start. That means you can get up to highway speed in a hurry. When you enter a 70 mph turnpike, you won't feel like a retired bookkeeper thrust into the middle of a pro football game.

Q. If it has an eight inch longer wheelbase than the leading import, does it still handle and park easily?

A. Maverick can U-turn in a tighter circle (35.6 feet) than the leading economy import (36.0 feet). Maverick can slant through traffic like a halfback. It can turn on a dime and give you nine cents change. If you've been driving any other American car, you'll find Maverick's neat size adds up to 5 1/2 feet to any parking space.

Q. Can Detroit really build a small economy car that's tough and long lasting?

A. It's not easy, but we did it. Maverick's unitized body construction makes it light, strong and durable. It's welded like a battleship. Rustproofing compound goes into deep crevices that never see the light of day. Then all that strength is covered with four coats of paint for lasting beauty. Result: one tough little car that's put together to stay together. (The service schedule in the Maverick owner's manual goes up to 108,000 miles or nine years; that ought to tell you something about its rugged durability.)

Q. How about parts and service?

A. Maverick is designed to be unusually easy to service. You're dealing with made-in-America parts and 6,000 easy-to-find Ford Dealers. Fast repairs and easy replacements mean extra savings in both time and money.

Q. Is Maverick really easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import?

A. Definitely. Maverick oil changes come only every 6,000 miles and chassis lubrication once every 36,000 miles. The leading economy import recommends oil changes every 3,000 miles (twice as often as Maverick) and chassis lubrication every 6,000 miles (six times as often as Maverick). Those are

just a few examples of the many ways Maverick lessens inconvenience and lowers operating cost.

Q. Can I do my own maintenance work?

A. Yes, if you have an average amount of mechanical ability. The Maverick owner's manual contains 24 pages of detailed diagrams and easy-to-follow instructions for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself, if you wish. You'll find it easy to change spark plugs, replace ignition points . . . plus many other do-it-yourself repairs and replacements.

Q. Can a small car be safe? And how safe is safe?

A. This small car incorporates the latest advances in engineering. Maverick's brakes are as big as a standard compact's—designed to stop cars weighing hundreds of pounds more. Maverick gives you weight . . . power . . . stability. Designed for American driving conditions.

Q. How does Maverick ride?

A. Here's where Maverick's longer, wider stance really pays off. You get a smoother, quieter ride. Maverick's light, strong, unitized body helps eliminate squeaks and rattles. Special insulation blocks out road noise. The people who brought you a Ford that was quieter than a Rolls-Royce now bring you a small car that doesn't sound like a power mower.

Q. Is there an advantage in the fact that Maverick is really a 1970 car?

A. Slower depreciation is one money-in-the-pocket advantage. Maverick's 1970 model designation means it keeps its trade-in value higher, longer. (Maverick is built to be a good investment from the minute you buy it to the minute you sell it.)

Better come take a look at this one. You'll find it where the action is . . . right in there with other great Ford values like specially equipped Ford Galaxie 500's . . . Fairlans . . . Mustangs and Falcons.

You'll find them at your Ford Dealer's . . . the place you've got to go to see what's going on.

For an authentic 1/25 scale model of the new Ford Maverick, send \$1.00 to Maverick, P.O. Box 5397, Department N-50, Detroit, Michigan 48211. (Offer ends July 31, 1969.)

FORD MAVERICK \$1995*



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include: white sidewall tires, \$32.00; dealer preparation charge, if any; transportation charges, state and local taxes.

SCHWAB'S FORD

TIDIOUTE, PENNSYLVANIA



MAVERICK Ford



30 POUND GOBBLER

Frank (Moon) Hribar of Cambridge, Pa., winged this 30-pound bird at 6:30 a.m. on Monday in the Tididote Creek area. It was the first to appear on Main st. this week. Hribar also got the trout limit during his visit, as did his camping companion Pete Schmidt.

Hunters Bagging Birds

While it is much too early to report the complete count of tom turkeys bagged in this area as this goes to press, some fine birds are already stashed in home freezers for some big occasion.

The first to arrive in town was a 30-pound bird shot by Frank (Moon) Hribar of Ambridge, Pa. He shot it at 6:30 a.m. on Monday morning in the Tididote Creek area. He used a caller but was not wearing camouflage clothing. It was the first turkey he has shot here but has been fishing here for some years.

Hribar is one of six men staying at Camp Cardinal on the

snake trail road to Warren. With him are Pete Schmidt, Don Hallesey, Don Schmidt, Rich Ferry and Carl Cassida all of Ambridge. They arrived last Saturday, May 3 and expect to remain all week.

Kenneth Anderson, local hunter and trapper, on the Post Office staff, was the second to bring in a bird on Monday. He got a 20-pounder in the Colorado Hill section.

Jim Jamison, of Norton-Larimer Wood Products Co. got his bird in the vicinity of the Mill up Tididote Creek and Dick Brown called home his gobbler in the West Hickory area.

Barnes Area News

By LETITIA B. HOVER

It has been announced that Ray Nelson, our present mail man, will soon be retiring and bids for the delivery of mail to Barnes, Brookston, Kelletville, Roystone and Saybrook must be in by June 2nd. Barnes residents have been enjoying this service for 35 years and the following item taken from the Times - Mirror when the Barnes Post Office was discontinued may be of interest to many.

"Thirty nine years after the thirteen original colonies formed the Union and became states bound together as a nation, Timothy Barnes, the third, the first pioneer of Sheffield Township, settled here in Barnes, the year being 1828. In less than five years from that time, there was founded here an institution, which until Jan. 15, 1935, served this community as part of the government having its inception with the inauguration of George Washington as our first president.

During the summer of 1832, the Warren-Ridgway Turnpike was started and as soon as it was finished the following year, Daniel T. Stanton received the contract and carried the first mail between the towns. Accordingly, the first post office was established here at "the forks of the creek", then known as Sheffield. Timothy Barnes received his appointment as first postmaster, January 2, 1833. His appointment was only temporary, because in the 17th day of the same month, Orin L. Stanton was appointed to succeed him. He was followed in turn by Samuel C. Brasington, 1835; John Brasington, 1836; John Gilson, 1836; George W. Head, 1842; George D. Messenger, 1846; Nathan Branch, Asa H. Barnes and Jasper Blanchard. It was about this time in December 1835, that the name of the post office here "at the Forks" was changed to West Sheffield. Work had been begun on the Sunbury and Erie Railroad and Sheffield proper had begun to thrive. During the summer of 1865, the office here at Barnes was discontinued in June and re-organized in August. On November 20, 1872, while Asa H. Barnes was postmaster the name was changed from West Sheffield to Barnes. Succeeding Asa Barnes were Minor Dunham, Webb Horton, James T. Osgood, Henry O. Osgood, Erastus Barnes, Hebard Roberts, Miss Ariel Houghton, Mrs. Prudy Wolfe, as acting assistant, Miss Irene Marshall, W. C. Hoyer, C. W. Hart and Charles Rensell.

Mr. Roberts is the first to be remembered by the writer and kept his store and office in an old building on or near the site of Home Cottage on the estate of Byron B. Horton. He was

genial and well liked, especially by the youngsters of the neighborhood. In 1921, the post office was moved to the residence of W. C. Hoyer, shortly after his appointment as postmaster. Since the star route was started a few months ago, mail boxes have been placed along the road as patrons saw fit. I believe that the patrons of what was the Barnes Post Office have the right to lay claim to at least a small amount of notoriety in having been served so well and so long."

Preceding Ray Nelson as mail carriers were William Irvine, driving for the late Al Bramer, Mrs. Ella Jones, and Banks Heeter, but Mr. Nelson has served us well and faithfully during most of these years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mascho of Arcade, N.Y., were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Bertha Holden.

Mrs. Edith Rudolph returned to her work at the New Process in Warren, Monday morning after being ill at her home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer attended a meeting of the Veterans of World War I, Tuesday afternoon, which was held in the Warren Age Center.

The meeting of the Women's Adult Bible Class of the United Methodist church which was scheduled for this week has been postponed. Date and place of the next meeting will be announced.

A Methodist hymnal, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown of Sheffield, was dedicated as a memorial to Miss Marvel (Babe) Barnes, at the Sunday morning service in our local church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and sons, Rodney and Kevin, of Warren, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer. The dinner complimented Rodney's twelfth birthday.

Kenneth Ralston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ralston, was discharged from the W.C.A. Hospital, Wednesday. He is convalescing very satisfactorily at his home.

William Irvine of Sheffield, who has been hired as caretaker for the Barnes Cemetery, has started his work.

Mrs. Preston Miller of Erie and Mrs. Donald Mac Martin of Corry accompanied Mrs. Maud Shaw to her home here in town, Tuesday. We are very happy to report that Mrs. Shaw is much improved in health. She will return to Corry, Wednesday, where she will be residing in a rest home on Church street.

To head the annual drive for membership in the Sheffield Township Civic Association, Mrs. James Rudolph and James Donaldson have been appointed as chairmen.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
IN RE: Estate of Stanley Hajec, a.k.a. Stanley Hajec, Sr., late of the Township of Columbus, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Warren County, Pennsylvania. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against said estate to present them without delay to:

Jack Hajec
34 W. Columbus Avenue
Corry, Pennsylvania

DOUGLAS D. ROZELLE, ESQ.
Attorney at Law
4½ East Main Street
Corry, Pennsylvania

May 9, 16, 23, 1969 3t

NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

COUNTY OF WARREN

In the Court of Common Pleas, of the 37th Judicial District of Warren County, Pennsylvania.

No. 57 February Term, 1969
Ruth G. Brown, Plaintiff
VS
Jack B. Brown, Defendant

To Jack B. Brown, Defendant.

You are hereby notified that Ruth G. Brown the plaintiff has commenced an action of divorce against you, which you are required to defend.

D. E. Allen, Jr.
Sheriff of Warren County,
Penna.

William Mervine, Attorney
for plaintiff.
Warren National Bank
Warren, Pennsylvania
April 25, May 2, 9, 1969 3t

NOTICE

The State Highway and Bridge Authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Sealed proposals from prequalified bidders will be received at the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Authority, 12th Floor, Highway and Safety Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 11:00 a.m., eastern daylight saving time, May 23, 1969 and bids will be publicly opened, scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the construction and widening of approximately 1,007 linear feet with bituminous surface on plain cement concrete base 24 feet in width; also one (1) prestressed concrete bridge having an overall length of 173 feet. Warren County - Brokenstraw Township - L.R. 88 Section 2-B-T.R. 6. The State Highway and Bridge Authority will furnish two copies of proposal forms with each set of construction drawings purchased. Additional copies may be obtained at a cost of \$1.00 plus state sales tax for 1 to 2 copies, \$2.00 plus state sales tax for 3 to 4 copies, etc. Construction drawings are available at a cost of \$13.86 plus \$0.83 state sales tax; also available are cross sections at a cost of \$5.46 plus \$0.33 state sales tax.

Microfilms (positive or negative; must specify) of construction drawings and cross sections are also available at a cost of \$0.25 each plus state sales tax. These may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Publication Sales Section, First Floor, Room 117-A, Highway and Safety Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120.

CHECKS MUST BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS. No refund for drawings, cross section or proposal forms will be made. They may also be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Publication Sales Section, First Floor, Room 117-A, Highway and Safety Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Decoupage classes, beginners & advance start June 2 at the FARM BEEL BASKET BARN, Dewittville, N.Y. facilities are limited register early. (716) 386-4033. 5-19

10 Special Announcements
20% OFF LIST PRICE on Sunburst Quality cemetery markers, also Bronze. No middle man's profit. E.L. Johnson, Youngville 563-9294. 5-10-H

8 INSTRUCTIONS
THE NAPO CENTER is a place to be creative during idle hours. 723-7431. 5-19

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VALLEY GATE RIDING STABLE - Open Sat. & Sun. - all day, week days - 6 pm to 9 pm Located on Ivory Rd., Frewsburg, N.Y. Also pony rides. 5-15

SIGNS - custom made, siding - all types, awnings, windows, carports, cement work. Estimates. 723-7431. 5-19

MALE or FEMALE - Any type of craftsman instructor for art crafts. For appt. 723-7431. 5-19

KROYWEN AGENCY INC.
— PRESENTS —
"THE FABULOUS ZOMBIES"
plus the Magic Mushroom and Light Show
FRIDAY NIGHT --- MAY 16
FLORAL HALL --- 8 to 12 PM
Chautauqua Co. Fairgrounds
DUNKIRK
ADVANCE SALE \$2.50 --- GATE \$3.00.
Tickets available at 15 Water St., Fredonia,
from 1 to 4 Saturday afternoon, or 3 to 7 during the next week.

RELIABLE FURNITURE
Get the Best in Bedding
Insist on Serta
Recommended by American Medical Assn.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters of Administration on the Estate of Jack Cronmiller late of the Township of Sheffield, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

MARY CRONMILLER,
Administratrix c.t.a.
627 W. Main Street
Sheffield, Pennsylvania

BLACKMAN, BLACKMAN & O'SHEILL, Attys.,
503 Penna. Bank & Trust Bldg.
Warren, Pennsylvania 16365
April 15, 1969
Apr. 25, May 2, 9, 1969, 3t.

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Youngsville, Pennsylvania, at a meeting of said Council to be held May 19th, 1969, at 7:30 P.M. E.D.S.T. for the following:

a. A bituminous wearing surface to be placed on various Blacktop Streets.

b. A bituminous seal coat to be applied on various Blacktop Streets.

Contract Documents may be inspected and received at the Office of the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, 40 Railroad Street, Youngsville, Pennsylvania.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, in the amount of five (5) per cent of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer of the Borough of Youngsville, Pennsylvania.

The Town Council of the Borough of Youngsville reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or part thereof, and to waive any irregularities.

THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF YOUNGVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA,
J.M. Malone
Borough Secretary

May 5, 9, 14, 1969 3t

Notices

6 PERSONALS

WILL THE LADY driving the blue car, who backed into my car by the roller rink Wednesday night, call 723-3469 immediately. 5-10

WANTED
HANDCRAFTERS
Quality gift items to sell on consignment. Send description & price to More House, 485 Hunt Rd. W.E., Jamestown, N.Y. 14701. Immediate reply appreciated. 5-15

ELECTROLUX SALES. EXPERT SERVICE (20 YEARS).
ARTHUR PICKARD. 723-2724. 5-19

SINGER, Kenmore or any sewing machine repaired in your home, 20 yr. expert. New & used \$25 up. Aver 726-0768. 5-10-H

ELECTROLUX SALES - guar. EXPERT svc. Prompt FREE pick-up/delivery. Only LOCAL car. rep. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St., 723-2341. 5-19

Tru-life POST SURGERY-BREAST FORM. 17 E. Fourth St. Jamestown. 489-8765. 5-19

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren group. P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays 8:00 pm. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 pm. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. 5-19

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10 Special Announcements

VACUUM cleaner repairing, all makes & models, replacement hoses - parts. Pick up & delivery, Jamestown 485-6975. 5-9

ATTENTION! Sears customers Any merchandise which is not picked up 12 days after arrival at our catalog store will be returned to Philadelphia. 5-19

Car titles & tags. Learners permits. Fast service. Notary Public. Bill Anderson 412 Poplar. 723-4616. 5-19

WE ARE still running house-cleaning specials. (814) 756-4484 L.R. HUFFMAN. 5-19

BRING your LAWNMOWERS, saws, knives ETC. to be sharpened. 723-7884 Toners, N. Wrrn. 5-14

11 HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES WANTED. Sons of Italy Club. Apply in person or call 723-9801 aft. 6 PM. \$1.85 per hour. 5-10

EXPERIENCED log truck driver, steady employment Apply McMillen Lumber Company, Sheffield. 5-13

LOG DEBARKER OPERATOR Prefer man with experience. Apply McMillen Lumber Co. Sheffield, Pa. 5-13

EXPERIENCED COOK: Apply at Pittsburgh Restaurant in person. Ask for MARGIE. 5-16

WANTED: ODD CARPENTER JOBS 723-7686. 5-12

CLEANING & WASHING INTERIOR WALLS. 723-3914. 5-9

GARDENS TO PLOW IN SHEFFIELD AREA. 968-5295. 5-9

DOES YOUR house need painting, minor repairs or other odd jobs? Free estimates. 726-1653 or 723-2543 anytime. 5-23

ATTICS, cellars, & garages cleaned. Also light hauling, no job too small. Free est. 726-0195 5-19

WANTED - Anyone going to Bradford Airport, Monday thru Saturday, between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. Dial 723-8200 - Ask for Mr. Clark. 5-19

GENERAL All 'round handyman wants odd jobs, also light hauling. 489-3319. 5-19

14 Business Opportunities

INVESTORS
We have ideal locations available in new shopping center and other areas for coin laundry and drycleaning store featuring Speed Queen equipment. Financing, engineering, and promotion arranged by us. For further information, write or call: BENSON EQUIPMENT CORPORATION P.O. Box 13130 Pittsburgh, Penna. 15243 Area code 412, 563-5990. 5-9-H

RESTAURANT BUSINESS for Sale. Cheap. Newly remodeled 723-9667. 5-19

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

14 mo. old Holstein Bull, Sugar Grove 489-7779. 5-16

SMALL HORSE GELDING 7 yrs. old. 723-3239. 5-10

BLACK & WHITE pony, \$50. 25 laying hens, 11 mo. old. 489-3509. 5-13

For the spots that don't come out in the wash. Try the reg. Appaloosa stallion, Chico's Black Boy T-26, 125 foaled 9-21-63, sorrel, white blanket, chestnut spots over loin & hips Black Boy F-3225 breeding. Reasonable introductory fee, return in season. 723-8641. 5-9

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

2 LOVELY long-haired kittens, 5 wks. old & housebroken, wanting a nice home. 723-8369 or 10 Jackson Ave. 5-9

KITTENS, 7 weeks old. 723-3777. 5-9

GERMAN SHEP., male & fm., also 1 Great Dane. Italian Mastiffs, weight 140 lbs. all muscle, man size dog. Call 595-3661 Cassadaga, N.Y. 5-10

AKC poodle pups, white toys, apricot miniatures - \$50 & up. 489-7779. 5-10

AKC REG. Dachshund puppies. Perm. shots. Also boarding pets. 968-3793. 5-19

SALES TRAINEES
Established wholesale hardware company has openings in training program for Veterans or draft-exempt. Are temporary training in Cleveland, Ohio. Paid hospitalization, insurance and pension. Send resume including phone number and availability for local interview, to:
The Geo. Worthington Co.
P. O. Box 6028
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

NEED babysitter in my home in Clarendon, alt. shift. 2 small children. 726-1178 aft. 3:30. 5-9

JOB OPENINGS
Full time and part time. Wash & polish new cars. Inquire Service Manager.

BOB KUSSE
Pontiac-Cadillac 5-19

MALE or FEMALE - Any type of craftsman instructor for art crafts. For appt. 723-7431. 5-19

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11 HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED
We need a self starting hard worker to be a salesman for our Western Pennsylvania operation. Outdoor advertising is an alert, responsive, rapidly growing field & we need a man who is looking for just such a challenge & opportunity. Salary growth incentive & expenses. Call Park Displays (607) 272-9110 or write 408 E. State St. Ithaca, N.Y. 5-21

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

GARDENS TO PLOW OR ROTOTILL IN WARREN AREA. 723-9072 or 723-8707. 5-16

ALL STYLE COMBO. Available for Wedding Receptions & private parties. Call the Lost Souls, Jamestown, N.Y. 483-4874. 5-9

WANTED: Light power saw work; trees trimmed, lots cleared & brushed. 723-8610. 5-13

WANTED: ODD CARPENTER JOBS 723-7686. 5-12

CLEANING & WASHING INTERIOR WALLS. 723-3914. 5-9

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27 Unfurnished Apartments

3 RMS. & BATH, Second floor, adults only, no pets. 723-7771. 5-9

2ND FLOOR 2 BR. garage, utilities furnished in Clarendon 723-9860. 5-9

28 Furnished Apartments

3 RM. upstairs, all utilities, bath & entrance. Inquire 912 4th Avenue. 5-15

3 ROOMS, BATH, private, 1st fl. 723-7886 aft. 4. 5-9

3RD FLOOR APT. East side, no children or pets. 726-0934 after 4:30. 5-17

29 MOBILE HOMES

'68 - 12x60 RITZCRAT, 2 BR., 1 1/2 ba., awning, utility shed, 723-1174 aft. 6. 5-16

FOR RENT: 2 BR mobile home in Starbrick area. (814) 782-3712. 5-10

FOR RENT: 8x40 mobile home adults only. 723-1152. 5-17

FOR SALE: '65 Hillcrest, 10x50, 2 BR furnished, Early Am. 723-8615 aft. 4. 5-9

FOR RENT, 12x60 TRAILER, ALL UTILITIES PAID, PH. 968-3793 BEFORE 3 P.M. 5-17

1966 Mobile home for sale 12x50 2 BR with awning & utility shed. 723-4748. 5-9

FOR RENT: 1 BR mobile home. Adults, no pets. 726-0956 after 4. 5-10

SCHATZLE MOBILE HOME SALES

12 Irvinedale Road, Warren, Pa. 723-2889

VALLEY VIEW VILLAGE NOW OPEN

Lots for mobile homes. City living in the country. Fred Dey - Garland - 563-9455.

NEW 69 mobile home, River-view Estate 342 River Rd., Starbrick, A & A MOBILE HOME SALES, 723-5960.

Over stocked new 1969 mobile homes 50 to 70 ft. 2 - 3 or 4 bedrooms. WE HAVE A BETTER DEAL where service is standard. Open daily, closed Sunday. RO-MA Mobile Homes - Route 6 & 219 North at Lantz Corners, Mount Jewett, Pennsylvania - Phone 778-5961.

For SKY LINE MOBILE HOMES see Daley's at Dunham Road, Pleasantville, Pa. 9 AM to 9 PM daily except Sun., or by appt. Ph. 588-8363.

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES

903 Jackson Run Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-6361

33 FOR RENT OR SALE

FOR RENT: Business loc., formerly beauty shop, corner Fifth & Water St. Bldg. 723-6644. 5-16

35 WANTED TO RENT

3 BR HOME outside of town, about \$75 a month. 723-8315. 5-13

1 FAMILY home in North Wren. area, will furnish references. 726-0601 ask for Mr. Christo. 5-10

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

OUT OF TOWN: 2 BR 1 1/2 story, with aluminum siding & patio. Mod. Birch KIT. with dining area, large paneled LR, ceramic bath, hot water baseboard heat. \$11,500. 723-9681. 5-13

LARGE house & lot in Grand Valley. 436-3127 after 12 noon. 5-12

ATTRACTIVE 4 BR home, 2 1/2 B. modern K with dishwasher, DR, double LR, near center of town, near schools & shopping. Extras included, outstanding value at \$17,500. 723-1061. 5-14

NEED FOUR BEDROOMS? SEE THESE TODAY

114 NORTH SOUTH STREET living room, den, completely equipped ultra-modern kitchen 1 1/2 baths, nicely finished attic, basement, double garage. Thoroughly remodeled interior with new wiring and heating systems. Transferred owner asking \$19,000.

87 LOCUST STREET - maintenance free aluminum siding exterior with combination storm-screens. Remodeled interior with paneled living rm., dining room and bedrooms; modern bath and kitchen. Double garage and treeshaded lot in Lacey School district. Priced to sell at \$14,800.

TED WILSON, REALTOR 723-6411 or call Barbara Mader 726-1903 Neil Ingols 723-8937 Ron Massa 723-2564 Bill Blair 726-0203 5-9

6 ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, patio. 723-7054. 5-15

7 RM. HOUSE, 226 Eddy St. Inquire 1569 Hall St. 5-14

IN Pleas. Twp., 3 BR, 2 baths, LR, DR, area K, dbl. gar. in basement. 723-4527 for appt. 5-13

DICK MUNCH'S CUSTOM FLOORS and FURNITURE

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting SPECIALISTS 72 North State Street North Warren Phone 723-9251 Open Tues. & Fri. 11-8

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

CONEWANGO SECTION - Ideal family home on large lot, \$16,300 Call Jack Collins, evenings 723-4413. Collins Realty 723-9780. 5-22

OLDER HOME on East Fifth St. 7 rms., 2 BRs & den, priced to sell. 723-9772 aft. 5. 5-10

6 RM. HOUSE, double lot, 15 Economy St. Tidicut 484-3264. 5-10

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

LARGE 4 bedroom home 723-8843. 5-15

7 ROOM HOUSE for rent, 3 bedrooms, no pet. Inq. 721 West 5th. 5-13

PLEASANT 4 room house, centrally 2 located, 1 1/2 bath. No pets, adults only. May be seen by appt. 723-1134. 5-17

41 LOTS For RENT OR SALE

FOR SALE: Space's 1-2-3-4 Garden of The Last Supper Lot 91 A. Warren Co. Memorial Park. Contact James Lucke, 224 Water St. Warren, Wed-Fri. 5-17

APPROXIMATELY 50 acres on Highway & Conewango Creek 757-8328. 5-9

2 1/2 A. lot for sale. Wooded, stream at rear, cleared, Reas., Russell area. 726-0888. 5-13

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE

2 close neighbors with house taken by road want Duplex w. th garage in Borough. \$10,000 to \$15,000 range. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313. 5-9

NEEDED FOR bank executive 3 bedroom modern home, East Side or Conewango Area. \$15,000 to \$20,000 range. For fast results call "THE ACTION CENTER" TED WILSON REALTOR Phone 723-6411 Evenings: 723-2564, 726-0203, 723-8937, 726-1903. 5-13

WANTED: House on land contract. Write Box G-3 % this paper. 5-13

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209 Pa. Ave., E. 723-1002

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2 - 3 and 4 bedroom models Repossessions for Taking Over Payments NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

FREE delivery within 100 miles No Hidden Gimmicks Just Volume Sales Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

46 BRICK AND CEMENT

POURED CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS Highhouse Concrete Construction. 723-2275. 5-22

CORONADO STONE New type of stone, man made in a mold, looks like real stone no foundation necessary. Selling & Installing. For free estimates call: TAGE GRANT 488-3439 - evenings Reasonable 5-9

47 BUILDERS The Original FUTURA Calif. Redwood Swimming Pools PACIFIC PALM Pool Center Associate Builders C. Richard Long 173 Bates St., Youngsville, Pa. Ph. 563-7347 - 563-7743 5-17

49 CARPENTRY WORK

GENERAL CONTRACTING Remodeling - Plumbing - Concrete Work No Job Too Small Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 5-17

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. 5-17

WIRING: Home, industrial & commercial. FAUST ELECTRIC 136 Pa. Ave. W. 726-1841.

FOR SALE

Very Nice Commercial Building located at Corry, Pa. 60 x 100 feet, 3 twin Post Lifts, Exhaust System, 3 Sanitol Gas Unit System, 100 x 150 foot lot. This is a real buy.

LESLIE Real Estate

Wattsburg Office 739-2252 Home 739-2654 James E. Nesmith, Salesman Russell 757-8224

Another Garrison-Wolfe Co. Exclusive

Owner has moved. Immediate possession. Only eight years old, 20% down should handle. Features three bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, formal dining room, wall-to-wall carpets and many other wonderful advantages. 723-2300. EVENINGS: 723-5163, 723-9781

FIVE ACRES with large home, shade trees and fish pond. 1 1/2 baths and basement with laundry and shower. 2-car garage. Located east of Warren with good set-back from highway. Priced at only \$14,900 for quick sale.

NEAR HOME ST. SCHOOL - This large family home is in good repair. Large corner lot and 1-car garage. Has baseboard hot water heat, 4 bedrooms, finished attic, deep basement with outside entrance.

PLEASANT DRIVE - 2 story, 3-bedroom home, close to Warren Borough. LR, DR, knotty pine kitchen and large sunporch. Hardwood floors, 1-car garage, basement with forced air gas furnace.

PHONE US for appointment RIGHT NOW!

Louis J. Collins, Agency, Realtor 723-9760

Jas. E. Gnagey, Agency, Realtor 723-6058

Ben G. Clifton, Agency, Realtor 723-9620

North Warren - Beautiful Colonial Design. Three large BR, LR, w/b fireplace, din. room, den, family room, new modern kitchen, basement has carpeted recreation room, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies throughout, two-car garage and workshop. Lot 150x150. Fine location. Shown by appointment.

Woodcrest Drive - Ultra nice four BR split-level home, LR with w/b fireplace, din. room, built-in kitchen, two modern baths and powder room, family room, two-car garage, spacious lot. Shown by appointment.

North Warren - To settle an estate. One floor, two-BR home situated on a most attractive landscaped lot - Moderately Priced.

Near Center of Town - 1/2 of double home, 3 1/2 BR, LR, DR, bath & powder room. Can be bought on a land contract, \$1,000.00 down payment.

Pleasant Township - Lot on Gibson Street. 150x120 - Reasonable.

GEORGE W. NELSON AGENCY, Realtor 222 Penna. Ave., W. Office 726-0240 - 723-7810 726-0743 - 723-4313 - Wm. F. Atkins 723-5918

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Tremendous Commercial and/or Industrial Location NYPENN REALTY CORP. -- 484-1736 412 W. 5th STREET JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

53 GRAVEL, FILL DIRT

Bank run gravel & fill. Excavating of all kinds. 723-1152. 5-17

60 Moving, Storage, etc.

Mayflower, the world's finest long distance movers. Ph. 723-3535 for Estimates Masterson - Mayflower M-W-F

MAKE A WISE MOVE - For local or distance - Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co., 723-5880, Cargo insured. Agents - North American Van Lines. 5-17

63 PAINTING, PAPERING

PROFESSIONAL painting, \$19 a room (walls & ceiling). Exterior also. 757-4403. 5-17

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DOUBLE life of blacktop or cement/comiscoat sealer, 7 colors. Huber's Blacktop. Free estimates. 723-6866 or 723-1931. 5-17

CHOICE EAST SIDE LOCATION. Finest residential area, new listing in a four bedroom home, large pleasant kitchen, new bath, gas furnace, extra large living room, 3-car garage, large lot, excellent construction & in perfect condition.

UPPER CONEWANGO AVENUE: Four bedroom home, entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, 2 complete modern baths, gas furnace, 2-car garage, extra lot.

PITTSFIELD: Completely remodeled four bedroom home, modern kitchen, modern bath, woodburning fireplace, family room, new gas furnace, 2-car garage, reasonable.

EAST SIDE: Double house, six rooms on each side, furnace, good income.

Robert S. Johnson Agency, Realtor 206 W. Third Ave. Phone 723-6540 Evening 723-6541, 723-9253, 723-9591

64 PLASTERERS

EXPERT Drywall & Finishing Co., Hanging - finishing. Also decorative ceilings, swirled or sprayed. Corry 814-663-1781. 5-16

68 Roofing, Insulation

ROOFING, gutters, roof repairing & coating chimney, pointing. Free estimates, 563-9388 or 563-9469, John Wolfe. 5-17

ANY TYPE ROOFING, spouting, siding, chimney repairs. Free estimate, insured. Sugar Grove 489-7925. 5-17

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE

2 TO 4' SPRUCE TREES, \$2.50 - \$3 delivered. 723-7587. 5-10

79 STORE SPECIALS

REMOVE carpet paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. 723-4551. 5-17

DAUGHERTY RUN ROAD 1 1/2 story modern 3 BR. W/b fireplace, hot water heat, double garage, cem. block horse barn, farm pond, 5 acres. Asking \$17,500.

BIDDLE STREET 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick. Modern furnace, new roof, full floored attic, garage. Open to reasonable offer.

KAMP STREET Spotless 3 BR ranch, hot water baseboard heat, large kitchen, full cem. basement. Asking \$21,500.

JEFFERSON STREET 4 BR, furnace, ultra modern bath, 5 room income apt. on back yields \$100 per month.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.

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SEARS - SPECIAL 1 only 124 CC., 2 cyl., 4 speed motorcycle. Reg. \$437 now only \$288 save \$149. 5-16

SEARS SPECIAL - 1 only, 23" color TV cons. Early American model, reg. \$599.95 now \$509.95 save \$90.

SEARS SPECIAL - 1 only, 21 cu. ft. refrig. freezer in Copertone, w/ice maker, reg. \$449.95 now \$399.95 save \$50. 5-17

KODAK super 8 M-2 Camera & M-60 projector, was \$124 now \$79 Borg Studio. 5-17

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80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

CHESTNUT FENCE POSTS. 757-8586. 5-16

BOYS WHITE formal jacket, suitable for prom, size 36. Also black pants, size 29-29, worn 3 times. \$10 723-5475. 5-10

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Can your new home be exactly what you want?

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Ridge has the answer.

You've got your building lot picked out and you want to start building your new home now. But with building costs so high, is it possible to get everything you want in a home right now?

This much is certain: If you put it off until next year, your new home and everything in it will cost more. A lot more. Newspapers and magazines everywhere predict sharp rises in building costs again. So the best time is now... and with Ridge, you can choose everything the way you want it.

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Everything. So you can build your dream home... now.

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Of course your Ridge dealer will do the whole job if you want him to.

See your Ridge dealer right now... He'll show you how you can choose the home you want... and afford the home you choose.

88.35 Monthly payment on a 25-year mortgage at 7% on the basic price of the Allenwood, including the foundation, basement floor and the erection of a weather-proofed exterior by your local Ridge dealer.

If you have the deed to an approved building lot, you may be able to buy a Ridge home with NO DOWN PAYMENT

THE ALLENWOOD... This 3-bedroom rancher is one of the most popular of all 38 Ridge Home designs! The living room is over 20 ft. long! 1270 sq. ft. of living space can be planned to your particular needs. \$8,825 includes two complete bathrooms, rough plumbing, kitchen including refrigerator and range, complete heating and electrical systems (less wire), gutters and downspouts, (garage extra)... all ready for installation. F.O.B. Conshohocken, Pa. The foundation, basement floor and erection of a weather-proofed exterior by your local Ridge dealer, optional at additional cost.

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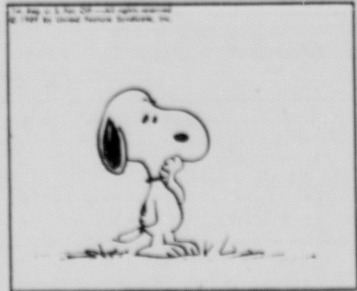
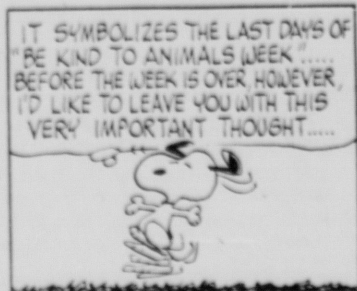
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80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

3 STORM SASH, with screen 34 3/8 ft. x 5 ft. 4 in. price reasonable. 723-6767. 5-16

1 WILTON green scroll rug, 9x20 2 3/4 ft. \$25. 723-6767. 5-16

PINK BONDED crepe formal, Nylon organza panel, size 9, \$10. 968-3343. 5-10

GIRL'S Chicago shoe roller skates, size 4, \$12. 723-7067. 5-16

METAL SILO, 12x32, Lottsville area. 757-4709. 5-12

Five 12 ft. & three 8 ft. wooden Church pews with pads. Pleasantville, 589-9822. 5-10

55,000 BTU gas heater with blower, like new, used 3 mos. Inquire 514 West Fifth St. 5-10

3 FORMALS - one size 3, & two size 5. 489-3267. 5-10

STEREO: Stereo AM-FM radio walnut console model, solid state, automatic changer, feather action arm. Like new, for free home trial 723-6760 or 484-3960

SEWING MACHINE & SERVICE: New National Brand straight stitch sewing machine, with zig zag & buttonhole attachment, in walnut stand. Prices start at \$79.95 & up. Fully guaranteed 723-6760 or 484-3960. 5-13

REESES heavy duty axle hitch, new spare wheel, 2 Reese Jacks, 32' wood ext. ladder, 2 ladder jacks. 723-8421 after 4. 5-10

MYERS shallow well pump & Johnson boat motor 489-3383. 5-10

PAIR work horses, 2 sets of harness, log cart, cutter, bled, sm. wagon. 489-3180. 5-15

Two aluminum storm windows, 28x70 1/2, new \$10 ea. 23' TV console, good condition \$40.24

cast iron Jig saw with 14" cast iron table, 4 spindle speeds, ball bearing equipped, built-in blower, ADJ light mounted on cab with rollers, assortment of blades Pat. \$80. 757-8114 after 5, anytime Sat. 5-10

ELECTRIC cash register, Smith Corona typewriter, two Burroughs electric adding machines, Allen Whales adding machine, four used desks, record file, four inventory files, 1962 Dodge Van Body Truck 5 T. Good rubber, new inspection. 405 Chestnut St. 5-9

ELECTRICAL appliances for camping. Dishes & odds & ends 822 W. Fifth Ave. from 1:00 to 3:00. 5-14

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

42 DRAWER Kardex file case, holds 5x8 cards, Inq. at The Style Shop, 102 Liberty St. 5-9

WOMEN'S clothing, sizes 7 to 11. Slacks, dresses, coats, Misc items. 723-6843. 5-9

CONCRETE fence posts 6 1/2" reinforced, \$1.50 Frank A. Guiley, 1007 Jackson Run Rd. 723-8472 or 723-4496. 5-10

NEW ELECTRIC 40 gal. hot water tank. 1/2 price 723-9521. 5-9

PAINTINGS, DECOUPAGE for sale. Also instruct all arts & crafts. Cultural or Creative. 723-7431. 5-10

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N. K. Wendelboe Co. 5-10-H

PARTS in stock for Kirby, Eureka, Royal, Hoover and all other makes of vacuum cleaners. Expert guaranteed work. N.E. Himebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Penn. Ave. W. Ph. 723-7700. 5-10

SEWING MACHINES, used, repossessed, new, guar. Free home demon. 723-6760, 484-3960. 5-13

New & used sewing machines Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. 5-10

ALUMINUM SHEETS FOR SALE

Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25c each. 5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa Ave., W. 723-8200. 5-10

80-A Household, Garage, Basement & Patio Sales

GARAGE SALE: Friday 10 to 5 & Saturday 10 to 5 at 1311 Pa. Ave. W. Some baby furniture, children's clothing - size 1-5, dishes, household items, doors & windows. 5-9

RUMMAGE SALE: 118 N. South St. Thursday & Friday, 10-5 both days. TOYS & MISC. 5-9

80A Household, Garage, Basement & Patio Sales

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Fri., 9 to 5 & Sat. till noon. New cook stove, TV, refrig, odds & ends. 163 Crestview Blvd. 5-9

WE BUY & SELL used furniture, also conduct household sales. 770 Pleas. Dr. 723-2595. 5-10

ATTENTION EVERYONE PLANNING A HOUSEHOLD GARAGE SALE

When placing your sale ad in this column, please come in and get a sign for in your lawn, plus tags to label your useful items.

Warren Times-Mirror and Observer Classified 205 Penna. Ave., West 5-10

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, for more information, call 723-3383. 5-10

GIBSON ELECTRIC RANGE, double oven, good condition. \$50. 723-3766. 5-10

THAYER colonial crib, w/ rich concord maple finish, 1 yr. old 489-3234. 5-8

17" ADMIRAL TV, working cond. \$15. Early Am. Couch-Sleeper \$40. 117 Russell St. 5-13

GAS STOVE, used 2 mo. \$175. like new. 563-9678. 5-12

SAVE - SINGER MONSTER SALE now going on. Terrific savings on all Sewing Machines. Prices on new machines as low as \$59.95. Your area SINGER dealer N.E. Himebaugh's Sewing Machine Center, 231 Penn. Ave. W. Ph. 723-7700. 5-10

85 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE WANTED LES FITZGERALD 723-7236 5-10

87 WANTED AND SWAP

WANTED: Used living room suite & bedroom suite or bed. Complete. 723-7771. 5-9

WANTED: metal miter box with saw. 757-8503. 5-10

WANTED: Used trap drum set by young swinger. Call reluctant father. 723-8891. 5-9

PIANOS - Wanted - Used Spinets, Consoles & Grands. Call collect Jmstr. 716-489-3496. 5-16

Wanted: Used furn., antiques, household & estate. Abundant Acres, N. East. 725-4393. 5-10

WANTED: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, china, clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Barmore Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y., or Ph. 753-2802, Mayville, N.Y., collect. 5-10

Arthur R. Briggs, SPECIALIST in piano sales & service. Steinway, Sohmer, Story & Clark. Collect, Jmstr. 489-3496. 5-10

HAMMOND ORGANS and fine pianos. Winter Co., 1015 State Erie, or in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory. 5-10

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

WURLITZER SCRATCH & DENT SALE

2-Repossessed Pianos
4-Studio Used Pianos
6-Piano Rental Returns
3-Repossessed Organs
5-Studio Used Organs
10-New Wurlitzer Factory Sample Pianos

12-Brand New 1968 Deluxe Organs, in cartons, save 25% 35% off

Free Delivery Anywhere Lachine's
PIANO & ORGAN CENTER
3rd at Pine St.
Downtown, Jamestown, N.Y. 5-17

92 Lawn & Garden Supplies

Your Jacobsen Dealer Jackson's Motor Sales EASY FINANCING Open 9-9 Weekdays 9-5 Sat's Rt. 6 West 563-4222 Youngsville, Pa. 5-10

93 PLANTS, SHRUBS

CHOOSE flowers for Mother's Day for a lasting gift. Hanging baskets, potted roses, hearty mums, pansies, perennials. Busi Green House, RD 3 Forest Ave. Ext. Jamestown, N.Y. 5-10

NURSERY STOCK for sale: Last call for Nursery Stock. We dig or save money & dig your own. MON-FRI. 8 am to 4 pm. Collins Pine Co. Sheffield, Pa. 968-3748. 5-9

LARGE blooming African violets for Mother's Day. Mrs. Harold Ayling, Bear Lake. 5-10

STRAWBERRY PLANTS: Cat-skill, Sparkle & Vesper. Rothoff Farms, Wattsburg, Pa. 739-2552. No Saturday sales. 5-10

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 7, 8 & 9 yrs. old, 98c each. 10% discount lots of 12 or more. Ornamentals reasonable. Morse Walker, Findley Lake, N.Y. Ph. 716-769-2799. 5-10

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

SCOPE, MOUNTS - GUNS S & K MANUFACTURING 563-7808. 5-10

95 MISCELLANEOUS

For low cost WALL-TO-WALL carpeting, 723-7431. 5-10

Automotive

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

15 FT. MFG. 35 HP elec. start Johnson motor, conv. top & trailer, \$650. 1 mi. east of Sheffield on Kane Road. 5-12

28 ft. OWENS sea skiff, completely equipped, professionally maintained. 563-8892. 5-15

SAVE \$510 - same boat new cost \$2310. '68 Larson 15' runabout 65 HP fully equipped. 50 hrs. on motor; \$1800. 726-1094. 5-10

18 FT. ALUMINUM cabin boat, with 40 HP outboard motor & trailer. 968-3558 or 563-7791. 5-10

BEING transferred, must sell 24' Harris flote-boat 40 HP Evinrude. 726-1697 \$1600 or best offer. 5-10

"QUEEN OF THE FLEET" This beautiful 1969 - 18 ft. Sportcraft Imperial S. I. Tri-Hull Cabin Cruiser w/bow-rail, walk through hatch, full cabin cushion, marine head, 6 1/2 ft. bunks, all Deluxe vinyl interior, safety glass windshield, top side & aft curtains & mechanical steering. Powered by 1969 - 85 HP full Electromatic Evinrude, with electric shift, tank, battery, all controls. PLUS heavy duty GATOR TILT TRAILER with stop & directional lights. Set out ready to go. ONLY \$4,195. 5-10

WOLF RUN MARINA

"We service what we sell" 723-5764 or 723-5694 Rte. 59 on Allegheny Reservoir 5-10

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

'65 HODAKA, 100 CC exc. condition, 757-8853 aft. 4. 5-16

HARLEY DAVIDSON 45, good condition. 489-7807. 5-10

'65 HONDA Super Hawk 305, mint cond., extras - also helmet. 563-9009 afternoons. 5-14

160 HONDA, \$250, 723-9739 aft. 5. 5-13

'67 HONDA S-90, reasonable. 968-5655. 5-13

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'66 Chev. Bel-Air 4 dr. sdn. 5-10

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'66 Ford Fairlane 500 4 door, Scyl., auto. 5-10

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'66 Mercury Parklane 4 dr. sed., V-8, auto., ps, pb. 5-10

'65 Chrysler 4 dr. ps, pb. 5-10

'65 Ford Convertible 5-10

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'65 Volkswagen 5-10

'65 Dodge Polara 4 door, V-8, auto., p.s. 5-10

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TV May Lead to Fewer Teachers, No Classrooms

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Television could eliminate classrooms, even school buildings—and also, possibly, reduce the teaching staff.

This is no pipe dream. Such an idea now is being tested, with federal money, at the Coatesville Area Senior High School.

There an independent studies program has been organized, involving 250 students who take from one to four courses—and who don't attend classes.

They get instruction in social studies, mathematics, English and journalism via TV. A teacher has between 105 and 250 students, who pick the video tapes they want to see.

With TV instruction pre-programmed, the four teachers are free to provide individual help and instruction, are not tied up with classroom discipline and do not have to make basic demonstrations to large groups.

Instead, the teacher is free to see that individual students learn, meeting with the student privately at least once a week.

The student, meanwhile, is progressing on what is termed a "flow chart." It tells him when to evaluate his progress—to take a test with answers provided in the back of a special programmed kit.

If the student encounters difficulty—then he goes to teacher. In all cases the student travels at his own speed.

Eugene Hollick, director of the Coatesville program, said "conclusions aren't definite but it looks awfully good at this point."

Hollick said he has noticed no significant improvements in academic accomplishments, but students are developing increased maturity and self-discipline.

Students in the program, he said, also are sticking to classes longer—and reported a 25 per cent cut in the dropout rate.

Next year physics will be added to the program—and more subjects will follow if funds can be obtained. Federal support ends this summer.

Hollick is exploring the possibility of getting some grants from private foundations.

The kids are enthusiastic, and hope that it will continue to grow and improve.

Those now in the program say, "You can't fake it. The teacher knows if you've done the work and the discipline must come from the students."

All enjoy the relationships that have developed between student and teacher, how they

work together to help each other learn and understand.

Tina Ziegler said math makes best use of the closed-circuit TV instruction.

"It helps me to actually see the problems being worked, step by step," she said. "If I don't get it the first time, I can always go back and dial the program again."

"I used to be a procrastinator," said Sue Henry. "Now I want to get things done. I want to get ahead."

"I like the fact we don't have to take so many tests," said Margie Pulinka. "And we can take quizzes or tests whenever we want."

Students report that in the conventional teaching, in or-

ganized classes, you can get through with occasional cramming.

"You can't memorize now," said Ann Shepherd. "You have to know your stuff."

Ken Ciacia said he particularly likes the way he can set his own pace.

"There are no distractions when you are watching a video

program and the earphones shut out all outside noise," he said.

Richard Doan, a metal shop student, said he frequently uses the dial access facilities to catch up on a process or machine operation.

"I don't have to interrupt the teacher or brush up on the lathe operation or something," he said.

Food Prices to Raise Even More, And Faster, Agriculture Dept. Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today food prices this year are expected to increase more than it had estimated earlier. But experts said the gain still would be less than the 3.5 per cent boost in 1968.

Officials said in a summary report on the national food situation that grocery food prices might average about 2.5 per

cent higher than in 1968, and 3 to 5 per cent higher at restaurants.

The gain last year was 3 per cent at grocery stores and 5 per cent at restaurants.

Officials had predicted on Feb. 10 that food prices this year would gain 1 to 2 per cent at stores and 5 per cent at restaurants.

Lancaster School Labs Detoured and May Go

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The road to innovation for the Lancaster Township School District has been detoured by school reorganization and may be heading for a dead end.

The 2,400-pupil district that adjoins Lancaster City wants to function as a "Demonstration-Laboratory" school system. This would mean devoting the entire curriculum to new and innovative teaching methods and programs.

However, the revolutionary plan depends on the township remaining an independent school district, according to Richard G. Creasey, superintendent. Whether that happens is up to Lancaster County Court.

The township went to court after the State Board of Education upheld the Lancaster County reorganization plan, which calls for merging the township with the 10,000-pupil Lancaster City district.

"The city argued that some innovations could be done in a large city, but this could only be done in pieces," Creasey said. "Our contention is, let's put the pieces together and make a district out of it."

"I've yet to find another school district that had the school board underwrite a really comprehensive educational program that would deviate from the traditional, except for a few isolated areas (of learning)."

The idea for the demonstration district came about when the township — as required by the state — made a long-range 10-year study of its future plans.

The study, conducted by Better Government Associates of Harrisburg, said that the township had valid grounds for remaining independent, providing it functioned as a demonstration district.

The school board not only accepted the recommendation but — in a time of tight fiscal policies — agreed to finance the considerable expense of an experimental program.

The first year, Creasey said, would cost from \$12,000 to \$20,000, mainly for planning. After about three years, that figure would jump to \$60,000 to \$70,000 annually. In 10 years, the innovations would cost some \$180,000 a year.

Despite the possibility of extinction, the township is going ahead with two of the innovative programs this summer.

Engineers Explain Plans For Lake Erie

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A public hearing in the Statehouse Thursday brought explanations by Army Engineers of proposal to alleviate pollution of Lake Erie harbors in Ohio.

Representatives of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers told state officials and some legislators that it would cost about \$30 million to build dikes to hold polluted dredgings from the state's eight lake harbors.

An alternative proposal which they said would cost considerably less was explained by Buffalo District Engineer Col. A. L. Wright. He noted that in addition to the \$30 million, the project of building dikes to hold all the dredgings would cost an additional \$800,000 annually for operations.

The alternate proposal would include removal of dredgings only from the immediate harbor area considered most polluted.

Joseph Winrub, a corps civilian engineer, said the proposed dikes would have a 10-year capacity. "We would hope by the end of that time that the lake would not be polluted," he said.

He added that the search for areas to dispose of polluted sediments would be much more difficult in 10 years if pollution continues.

One will take about 40 of the district's 180 first grade youngsters and have them attend school during four weeks of the summer. The project is designed for the slower-maturing pupils.

"We feel that if we put one teacher for those four weeks with 10 children, the teacher will have a lot of time to help develop first grade features," Creasey said. "It will give these youngsters a head start on second grade."

"We also have set aside money for summer workshops for teachers, who would do their own innovative designing and become familiar with established innovative programs."

Yet some of the most radical and imaginative programs can't be carried out at least until the merger question is settled, and possibly not at all.

One of these programs would deal with a child's education from birth.

"We had in mind a program of relating directly with the parents," Creasey said. "We would run seminars and sessions that would help parents prepare their children for education."

"This would begin around the time a child is born. The idea is to share with the parent what is expected of a child of that age, and how this would relate to his future education."

Whether this knowledge-sharing ever gets to the parents, however, may well depend on Lancaster County Court.

Public School Prayer Petitions Get Signers

DOVER, Del. (AP) — More than 35,000 signatures on petitions demanding a return of voluntary public school prayer have been collected in Delaware and petitions are being circulated in at least 13 other states.

Anthony J. Stalte, originator of the movement, said today.

Stalte said he had a report from New York that more than 50,000 signatures had been gathered on petitions there.

Stalte said the Delaware petitions were being forwarded to U.S. Rep. William Roth, R-Del., and that he was urging those in other states to send their petitions to their congressmen in an effort to get national legislation reversing the Supreme Court decision banning public school prayer.

Other states to which the movement has spread, Stalte said, include New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Alabama, Texas, Oregon, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, California, Michigan, Montana, and Arizona.

Horse Bits Topic At 4-H Riders

By CAROL HALE
Sugar Grove Rough Riders 4-H horse club met Wednesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Gayle and Lynn Shepard.

Walter Sweeney, club leader, gave an interesting and educational demonstration of different kinds of bits, and what they did to and for the horse.

He went on to explain the harm that can be done to the horse's mouth if an improper sized bit is used.

Members of the club participated on 4-H Clean Up Day, Saturday, May 3.

The hostess served refreshments to the eleven members present.

The club met May 7 at 7:30 at the home of John Ruczyks.

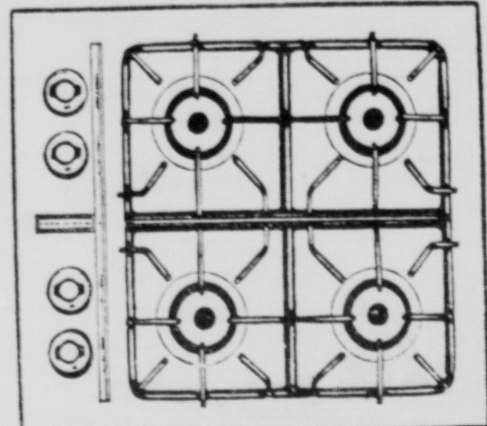
Subject discussed was "The Care of An Overheated Horse."

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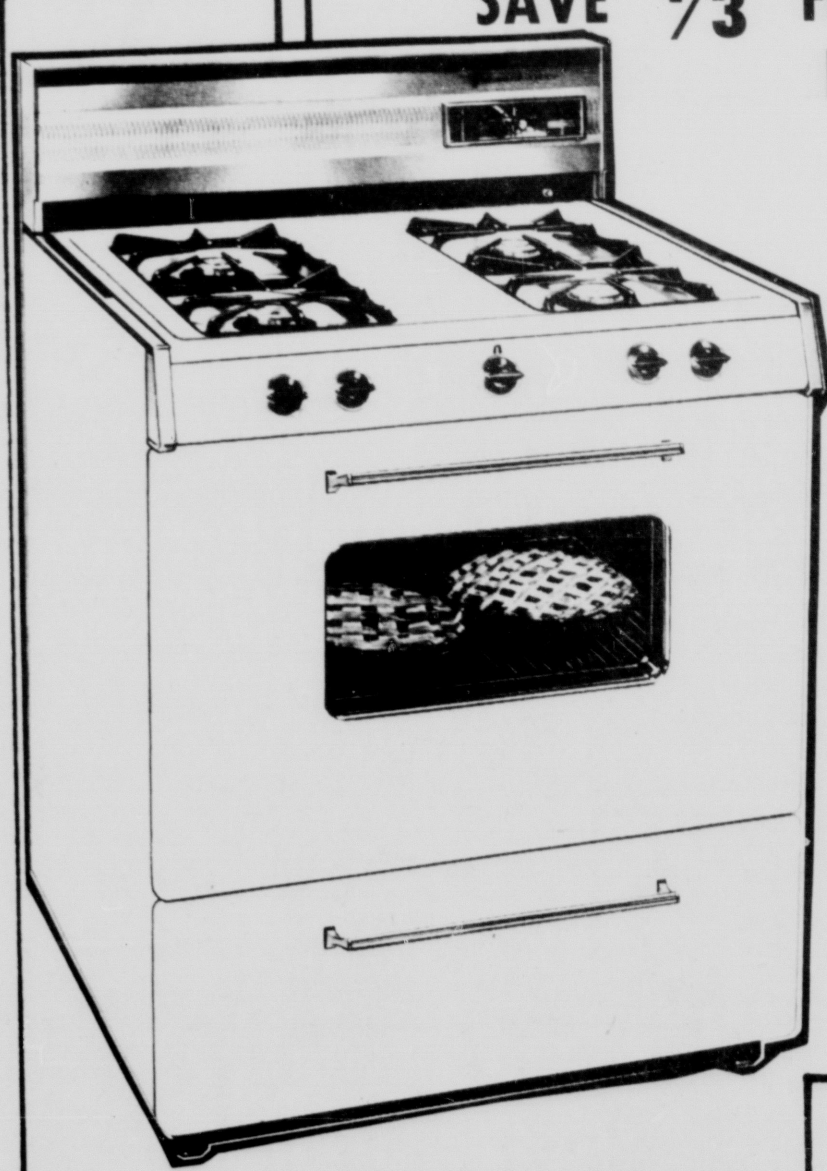
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